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KAISER HINTS AT PEACE

NOULTIMATUM BY EITHER SIDE IN ARMY TALK Lecturer to Leave to See

Scott Awaits Reply to Request for More Power in Mexican Crisis.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., April 30.-[Spe-Nothing which technically cor- up for lost.

made and probably will not be n that agreement is impossible the tate department or the Mexican foreign

may Sunday at his office and at let it speak for itself.

COTT'S POWER LIMITED. veral long telegrams were received Gen. Scott, but the text of these not hinted by the secretary. At to discuss either the telegrams or on and not to conduct negotiation a state policy.

is a general understanding that was authorized to mention that the can troops are in Mexico for a speon and are likely to stay there lously in the way toward accom-

nt by Carranza. 12 Obregon disagrees with this Ge is not empowered to accept his terms will not last longer than a couple him one.

PARLEY COMES TO HALT.

Y WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

in the morning preparing this What it was is a military so nature of which the America as refuse to give a hint.

SCOTT MESSAGE SECRET. jectures have been advanced the nature of Gen. Scott's me It is said in some quarters it wa est for an enlargement of powers Inform Gen. Obregon that it would be e to withdraw the troops at this

said also, and perhaps with edings of the first confer which contained certain points require answer by the United nment authorities.

fact emerged definitely from the silence today. That was that rican troops must be with n at once on penalty of war. It is red he merely refused to accede to ican proposal that the troops

That Gen. Scott's proposals were hav hat Gen. Scott's proposals were have been made known definitely. They believed to have numbered three.

at the American troops remain in doo as a guard against Mexican a abross the American border. as they be withdrawn from Nami-a and concentrated at Colonia

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Aviator, Son of Sculptor Ward.

Boy, Wounded in Air, Who Tricked Foe.

FELL OVER LINES

The American tour of Herbert Ward. the English sculptor, has been ended almost before it was fairly begun.

A cablegram announcing that his VANTS MEN TO STAY, younger son is not dying in a German prison, but has escaped to England, has led him to abandon his extensive series of lectures in behalf of relief work in France. With Mrs. Ward he leaves Chicago tomorrow and will go to London, in the newly kindled hope of seeing again the young aviator whom he had given

to an ultimatum has been The boy-he is only 18-is Lieut. Heren to Obregon or by Obregon in the bert Sanford Ward. He was brought to erence at Juarez between the Car- earth, badly wounded, several months nza war minister and the American ago, after a running battle in the air with a German air scout.

Fell Just Over Lines. "He fell just a few hundred yards over

le, according to present indications. the German lines," said Mr. Ward last If the conference reaches the concluman hospital prison, after anotherseveral different places. How the youngaference, will be dissolved and further steps will have to be taken by the the first man I have heard of who has accomplished such a thing."

If there was fatherly pride in this This became known late tonight after statement, Mr. Ward didn't emphasise stary of War Baker had passed an- it. English-fashion, he told the fact and

Gets News from Embassy. "The news rearched us through the embassy at Washington while we were in Los Angeles last week. We told them we wanted to see the boy again, and had de-White House, too, there was a remeeting for us, and then we hurried to conference between the president Chicago. I believe there is to be one more call. I—Emperor William has sent a percentage. The only assurance was feen soott was sent solely to gain increase, sailing on the 13th.

conv of his favorite work-one of Maeterlinek's. You know "-again the official, quiet, matter-of-fact statement-" when he was through with his flying for the day, scouting etc., he would go up above the clouds, settle back in his aviator's seat, and read. That was his recreation.

Loses Prized Volume. But when he was brought down that time his Maeterlinek was in the locker of line them, but merely to report to his wrecked machine and he didn't rescue ton. It is expected here the con- it. So he wants another, Yea, I'll take

"He made his escape because he wanted to get back to his flying. He goes to the front again on Thursday, but he'll get a leave of absence to see us, if he isn't

killed or osptured again." his family left at the front. His sculpto Mexico and other border problems father was wounded in the fighting in the to a temporary balt today while Vosges after being mentioned in dis-Hugh L. Scott and Gen. Frederick patches for conspicuous bravery, and still awaited instructions from leans heavily on a stout cane. An older was killed while leading a raiding party.

code message to the war depart-He and Gen. Funston sat up in private car in El Paso until 3 of Several Sets of Store Molars.

For the second time within two months the office of Dr. D. A. J. Ferner, dentist. 7100 South Chicago avenue, was ransacked last night. The thieves got gold and platinum valued at \$75. Among the loot were several sets of teeth.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1916.

For Chicago and vicinued cool Monday; Tuesday unsettled and coel; fresh sast enday much cooler south portions readay unsettled, rise, 4:47; sunset,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 2 a. m. Sunday. 55

PERSONAL PLEA Escapes Germans URGES WILSON TO AVOID WAR

President May Be Asked to Mediate if U. S. Is Friendly to All.

FORMAL REPLY READY.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Kaiser sends personal plea to Wilson to avoid break, giving hint that peace may be expected

Paris reports local successes of French at several points.

Russians taho 600 Austria in bitter battles north of Mouravits. Dead and wounded fill trench, Petrograd says. Berlin recounts victory south of Narocs

Eight German aeroplanes are brought to earth during duels along front.

British report leaders of Irish revolt have surrendered and the they called on all subordinates to surrender.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Special.]-Emperor William bas sent a perearly termination of the great war.

If the United States, says the emeror, remains on terms of friendly intercourse with all the belligerents, the the Sheffield avenue police. president soon will be asked to offer his good offices as a mediator between the strike breakers into the Deering plant," allies and the central powers.

The emperor does not say which side will suggest mediation. His meaning, t is inferred, is that Germany, follow ing contemplated victories of its arms in the present campaign, will offer to make peace or that the allies, following further reverses, will sue for a termination of hostilities.

U. S. MAY PROLONG FIGHT. If, however, the United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany, the war, according to the emperor, is likely to be prolonged indefinitely, even to the exhaustion of the nations par-

tielpating. This is the burden of the message to be president which the kaiser intrusted to Ambassador Gerard at their inter view at the grand headquarters of the German army last Friday night. The said the Mexicans had been working at first sections of a lengthy report of his the Illinois Malleable Iron company

nterview with the emperor were received from the ambassador by the state department tonight. The formal reply of the German gov rnment to the president's ultimatum o reform the conduct of submarine warfare or suffer a rupture of friendly rela-

tions with the United States has not leen received. It is expected within the next few days. FORMAL BEPLY CONCILIATORY

Ambassador Gerard has reported however, that the formal reply is con-ciliatory in tone and embodies a marked concession to the president on the ques-It transpires that the kaiser did not

nical questions of submarine operations, Those matters are dealt with in the formal reply to the ultimatum. The emperor discussed with the ambassador inly the general aspect of a passible treak with the United States.

The attitude of the emperor, as por-rayed by Ambassador Gerard, is that he submarine warfare on the com of the ailies is being conducted in accordance with the principles of interna-tional law and will continue so to be con-

Police Reserves Called to Guard Harvester Plant

Strike Breakers to Be Put to Work Today; Riots Are Feared.

SCARE OVER BATTERY

Hinman street and Lawndale police stations, reinforced by fifty mounted police men and a number of plain clothes men, will be thrown about the plant of the Twenty-sixth street and Blue Island avenue this morning.

Five thousand employes are on strike, and officials of the company announced their intention last night of bringing in strikebreakers today to take their places. Excitement among the strikers was at

white heat when the news spread through the district and officials of the company appealed to Lieut Charles Johnson of the Hinman street station for protection for the men they expect to im-

Reserves Ordered Out. The lieutenant transferred the message to Capt. John E. Ptacek, in charge of both stations, and the latter immediately issued an order for a reserve of 100 mer to be on hand before the factory whistle blows.

So far no additional police have bee asked for to guard the Deering plant, where 1,500 men are on strike, but the strikers in that vicinity began mobilizing n the streets list night when state Mexicans were seen marching into three houses in the vicinity of George street and North Ashland avenue.

- are coming!" shouted "The picket. "They're bringing in the greas-

National Guard Stirs Strikers. Strikers began pouring out of their homes in the neighborhood and assem- Indicted Member of Painter's Dis-Battery D. I. N. G., marched towards the plant, dragging two field pieces.

The word traveled that the militia has been called out, and one man called up "They're taking a lot of Mexical

he said. " and the militia have gone ever there to chase them out."

Just Out for Inspection. A wagon load of bluecoats were sent 440-448 North Austin avenue. to the scene to find that battery D was G. R. Johnson of 5058 West Lake street, on inspection and this explained the rea- | Oak Park, and his brother, O. J. John son for taking out the guns. According son of 358 North Park avenue. River to the police, investigation disclosed that Forest, owners of the building, saw Tuchthe Mexicans had been brought from a breiter drive up in an automobile. Wilranch in Mexico by H. E. Bullock, pres- lian Steward of 2261 North Marshfield ident of the Illinois Malleable Iron com- avenue and William H. Faulkner of 2130 pany, to work in the foundry at 1801 Di-

versey parkway. The strikers refused to believe, however that strikebreakers were being imported at the Deering plant, too. J. E. Merrion superintendent at that plant, declare employés there were offered ten hours strikers had not replied.

Tells of the Mexicans. A night watchman at the Deering plan

"They had some labor trouble there while ago." he said. "I don't knew jus what it was, but they brought a lot o Mexicans here then. They've been living around here and we see them on th street a good deal."

KILLS SELF AT HIS MEAL Chicagoan Eats Juicy Steak, Fails to Pay for It, Then Drinks Acid.

porterhouse steak was the principal fac tor, an unidentified man, believed to be Andrew Matson of Chicago, committed suicide by drinking carbolic sold in the take up with the ambassador the tech- Badger hotel, 217 Wells street. The man had not paid for his meal and only I deni was found on his person. In the man's norket was found a notebook bearing th name of "Andrew Matson, 1740 N. W Ave." The police say he was bein sought on a charge of forgery.

MAY BAR SUNDAY SLICK UPS Both Trades

nternational Barters' union and seve core bootblacks met in different plac Foley, second vice president of the bar-bers' union, urged 'existance action clos-ing the barber shops in Sundays. The bootblacks met in Hull house, and they a rest to THE PRESIDENT READS THE COLONEL'S SPEECH. (Copyright: 1816: By John T. McCutcheon.)









LABOR LEADER CAUGHT UPROOTING SHRUBBERY.

trict Council Caught by Oak Park Property Owners After Chase.

George Tuchbreiter of 2911 West Madi son street, a member of the painters' disgraft investigations, and two companions Saturday night after they had pulled up quantity of shrubbery from the yard of an apartment under construction a

Park avenue, were with him.

The owners started towards the me then they saw them pull up several arm fuls of bushes. When the three saw them coming they threw away the shrubbary umped into the car, and drove away. The Johnsone pursued in their machine. and picked up two policemen on the way. After a signey chase the raiders aught. They admitted their guilt.

INDIANS IN PUGET SOUND MAKE WHITES PRISONERS.

Capture Bight Austrian Pisherme -Sheriff Can't Interfere.

fishermen today in Hales Pass, Puget sound, and took them to Lumm island, where the fishermen tonight were held as prisopers. The Indians seized the fishermen's bost and their nets. Beheld is part of the Lummi Indian reservation, and under federal jurisdiction the sheriff said he was unable to act.

Archie Boosevelt to Become Wool Borter at Clinton, Mass., After Graduation at Harvard.

will become a weel sorter at 16 a week this summer, following his graduation at Har-Archie will go to Clinton to learn et making in the Bigelow Hartford GOV. WILLIS IN A COLLAPSE.

Ohie Official Attacked by Illness During a Speech at Mans-field—Returns Home,

CHANCES GALORE

trict council who was indicted in the labor Hallroad Foreman Offers Him Place in Country and Woman Will Help.

His name, at his own request will no be given. He is the ex-convict who has erved nineteen years in prison and whose THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

Chances poured in aplenty during th day by phone, both over the local and long distance wires. One of those who offered chance is R. K. Pierce, signal foreman or the Grand Trunk raffroad, who calle up from Valparaiso, Ind. "I can give him a job at Pontiac if he

res to leave Chicago," said Mr. Pierce The work doesn't pay a whole lotmonth-but it's easy work, operating signal levers eight hours a day, and he's be away from the temptation of falling in with old companions in the city. Pontiar and Hold Them on Lummi Island is a good place to live in, lots of fresh air and good food to be had cheap, and all that, and if he wants to go I'll furnish him Bellingham, Wash, April 30.-A band with transportation. I'm always willin f armed Lummi Indians captured eight to give a fellow a chance who realis wants one and knows how to use it."

Woman Offers Job. Another offer came from Mrs. J. B. Far qubar of 4287 Kenmore avenue, largest

in the Postal Telegraph building tomor row," Mrs. Furguhar said. "we'll find me work for him to do. He mys he isn't strong enough to de any hard work but there are lots of light jobs we might pick out. We could find something for him to do over at the factory. "Even if he accepts some other wor

re'd be gird to help him out in case he san't anything to est or a place to stay I'll leave some money with the boys at the office for him in case of emergency. When a man wants to do what's right chance possible, and this man seems to have suffered enough for his sins."

Offer from Champaign.
The following letter was received resident of Champaign, Ill.1
" Have him come to me, and if he

ROOT'S HAT IN THE RING:

FOR EX-CONVICT Candidacy of New York Man for Bepublican Nomination to Begin Actively Today.

New York, April 80 .- [Special.]-Active figrt to promote the candidacy of Elihu Root for the Republican nomination for resident will begin tomorrow with the ceived the leaders' orders or doubt the opening of Root headquarters at the Hotel Manhattan. Within the next few days any rate, determined to continue guer-Root headquarters will be open in Wash- rilla warfare. ington, Chicago, and other large cities, and systematic direction will be exerted upon the sentiment for Mr. Root is various parts of the country.

The headquarters here will be in charge f John W. Dwight, who was a member lames W. Wadsworth Jr. will direct the Root organization in Washington, although he will not be actively in charge of the headquarters in the capital. Mr. Dwight and others said yesterday that the time had arrived to "end the

from now on an open, active campaign to ring about his nomination. BIGGEST WARSHIPS AFLOAT

period of quiescence." The friends of

Mr. Root are determined there shall be

BEING PLANNED FOR U. Displacement 36,000 Tons and Ter 16 Inch Gun Armament Is Gen eral Board Recommendation.

Washington, D. C., April 20.- [Special.] If the plans of the general board are uthorized at this session of congress will be the largest and most powerful afleat, and will be equipped with the biggest call

er armament. Tentative plans drawn up for their con truction by the naval authorities pu their displacement at \$6,000 tons and their

rmament ten 16 inch guns. ifes comes directly from the general roard and has the indersement of many ordnance authorities, although there is a difference of opinion in naval directant to whether 16 inch or 14 inch guns shor provail. The same argum division of opinion among the naval authorities when it was proposed to use 14 nch instead of 12 inch guns.

EX-ENVOY HAS APPENDICITIS. Morgenthau Unable to Pre Rabbis' Meeting-Will Es-cape the Knife.

the meeting of the en rabble tonight at Temple Bmanu-Et, Forwithird street and Fifth avenue, was presided. was very lil in his home. So West Seventy-accord street. It was said Mr. Morsenthau is enfering from an attack of appendicitis, but his condition is in dead, and the "problem of dangerous and he probably will not Pearce, a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not prove the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prisoner in the hand the probably will not be a prob

ARMY OF ERIN QUITS REVOLT: LEADERSTAKEN

British Stamp Out Uprising After Days of Hard Fighting.

REPUBLIC IS AT END.

KINGSTOWN, April 30, via London, May 1, 2 a, m.—The main body of the Sinn Fein rebels in Dublin sur

rendered today (Sunday). There was, however, considerable fighting throughout Sunday in Dublic and the suburbs. It was especially severe at Balls Bridge, outside Dublin. The rebels in the College of Surgeonsurrendered this morning. One of the prisoners taken there was the Counter

CALLS PEOPLE TO QUIT. The proclamation issued by "Provi sional President " Pearce advising the

surrender of all the rebels follows: "In order to prevent the further slaughter of unarmed people and in the large of saving the lives of our follow: ers who are surrounded and hopelessly utnumbered, the members of the prorisional government at headquarter have agreed to unconditional surrender and the commanders of all the units of the republican forces will order their

CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS. the republication of their arms. Although the leaders have laid down their arms, there is no doubt that there will be still great difficulty in restor ing peace, for numerous small bands of rebels evidently either have not reauthenticity of the orders, and have, at

Dublin is filled with small hands located in stanch bouses and other buildings, who have always been able to escape by subterranean passages as con as the attack of the soli proved too strong, and who then reopened hostilities from some unex-

pected quarter. KEEP PROPLE FROM CITY.

That the situation in Dublin was still regarded as dangerous Sunday evening, was indicated by the fact that few persons were permitted to penetrate into the city through the rigid military cordon which surrounds it. A number of police officers from Kings town, who went to Dublin in their uni forms, hoping to be able to give some assistance, were turned back by the

without written permission from the highest authority, and then only at his

No one is allowed to enter Dublin

The food situation in Dub carious. Thirty-four free food depots were opened Sunday. Food also is very short in Kingstown.

"IRISH REPUBLIC ENDS."

[BY C. BLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNA] -LONDON, May 1, 1 a. m.-With the settling of the dusk of the last Easter week day upon the city of Dubshort lived career last Monday, defyshort lived career last Monday, derying everything and everybody, making
the world sit up and take notice of
"ourselves slone"; unconditionally it
resigned last night to failure.
From the tops of a few isolated
houses in the Irish capital there still

flies the flag of the republic amid the clatter of suipers' rifles, holding out to the last. But the banners are but-tered with bullets and reduced to mere rags and the snipers are at bay. Small fires are still smolder

yar'ous parts of the city. Otherwise -Dublin today experiences an almost perfectly normal Sunday. ARMY HAS SURRENDERED The "army of the republic" unqualifiedly surrendered; the "as government," the general postors

Briefly, this is the fate that has befallen the Sinn Feiners' revolt as far as Dublin is concerned.

OTHERS ORDERED TO QUIT. Immediately upon their unconditional surrender at the hands of the government troops who had practically burned them out," the leaders of the Dublin rebels sent out messenger; to revolutionist bodies in the west and south counties and ordered them to lay down their arms and give up to the gov-

reached the rebel leader in Enniscorthy it first fell upon deaf ears. "Impossible, never," greeted the bringer of the order to surrender. Persuasion on the part of the messenger, however, finally succeeded in prompting the Enniscorthy "general" to order a truce, and then to betake himself to Dublin in a least 50,000 followers of the Sinn Feln in conveyed motor car to find out the true | Ireland now." state of affairs for himself.

Similar doubts were expressed by the rebel chief in Ashbourne, whence a deputation is now on the way to the leveled Dublin postoffice. In Galvay the rebels heeded the order from Dublin and began

NORMAL IN OTHER TOWNS. miniature outbreaks, as in New Cross, Irish constabulary are carrying these Gorey, Wicklow, Bagenalstown, and messages to the outlying groups.

A late censored message received retary Nathan, assistant to Chief Sec- at Ashbourne. retary for Ireland Birrell, says that trouble has ceased in Wexford. The at New Ross, Gorey, Wicklow, and some telegram says that peace was established in Dublin yesterday morning, and that Secretary Nathan understands complete surrender of the rebels took place, only scattered units of that these have been invited to lay the streets. down arms.

BRITISH ATTACKS CEASE.

Late reports from Dublin last night Indicated that the order "cease firing" was passed through the ranks of the government forces after the postoffice, the Sinn Feiners' "general staff headquarters," had been burned to the round, fired, it is said, by the rebels themselves by means of paraffin oil. The attempted final stand was made

in Coliseum Music hall, at the top of in this district were infested by rebels. A useless in the face of the "iron ring" of government troops.

TELLS SCENES IN DUBLIN. BY SIDNEY B. CAVE. (Special Cable to The Chicago

DUBLIN, April 30 .- "All of the rebel leaders in Dublin have surrendered unconditionally, and their followers are giving up rapidly."

This was the official annous which was given out this afternoon. The statement adds that all the rebels who have not given up are surrounde Courts district, and that the only hostile action now consists of eniping. These straggling fighters are being James Connolly, chief of the rebel

leaders, is reported to have been shot. tary seem to be getting this matter well Among the leaders of the rioters who in hand and are issuing army rations have surrendered are Peter Pearce, who was proclaimed "provisional president and commander in chief of the Irish republic," and the Countess of

DRIVEN FROM POSTOFFICE. This sudden and dramatic end of the Dublin revolt followed upon defeat of the rebels in various parts of the city. Their main stronghold, the postoffice, was fired by the insurgents themselves with paraffin oil. The building burned hercely and the rebels retired to the Coliseum Music hall at the top of Sack- HARRISON MAY QUIT POST ville street. Finding themselves hemmed in there

by troops on all sides, they surrendered in a body those who had not been shot by the milifary.

various parts of the city this morning, but the firemen were able to work and extinguished them. It is admitted, however, that the fire losses of the past days are heavy. The Metropole hotel is turned to the ground and both sides of backville street are practically burned to the man between the street are practically burned was owned in Christiania.

you will say: "I am 70

What will your bank

You will either look back

with bitter regret to the

time when you could have

saved-and didn't-or will

today!"

account say?

Chicagoans Tell of Irish 'President'

P. H. Pearce, the schoolmaster of St Endas school, Dublin, who was created "president" of Ireland, was described last night by Richard and George Barrett, who were pupils of Mr. Pearce seven years ago. They now reside at 4622 Mag-

nolia avenue. "I was not surprised to see that Mr Pearce had been elected 'president' of Ireland by the Sinn Fein," said Richard Harrett last night. "I was a pupil at St. Enda's school, of which Mr. Pearce is head master, for four years, and I knew him to be an Irishman through and in Ireland, for Ireland, and against everything that was not Irish. That is the Sint

" Although he spoke English splendidly he seldom used that language. He in-sisted that every boy speak the Gaelic language, and would never dream of addressing us in any language except that He hates the English. There must be at

gether with Eden quay. The revolt outside of Dublin also'i the rebel leaders in this city to their followers in Galway, Clare, Wexford, Louth, and Dublin counties, ordering In other parts where there were them to surrender. Priests and the

cut. Talbot street is destroyed, to

Arklew, all is normal again, while a large force has been sent against them. There has been arranged a truce until the leader of the rebels can come to Dublin and confirm the orders to sur last night by the Irish office from Sec- render. Similar action has been taken

At Galway the rebels are disbanding and Bagenalstown the conditions are normal.

LONG BATTLE IN DUBLIN.

From the time the British reinforce neuts arrived in Dublin until the main forces of the rebels were rounded ur rebels holding out in other places, and there was almost continuous battling in With the arrival of the artillery a sys

"Anxiety has ended," the dispatch by the rebels was carried on.

Historic Sackville street witnessed gloricus charge on Tuesday night. Masses of cavalry charged the insurgents at high speed, the way first being prepared by artillery. Many of the troopers' horses were shot from beneath them. Casualties were numerous on both side, especially in the ranks of the The work of digging out the insurgents

was especially difficult in the neighborhood of the North Walk. Small houses Sackville street, but resistance was party of bomb throwers from the Royal Munster Fusiliers was dispatched to this area. Under cover of darkness they crept around the narrow streets on the north side of the Liffey and attacked the houses which sheltered the rebels. Dozens of houses were cleared by this means. A considerable number of prisoners wer taken there Friday night, estimated at

> Just after dawn Saturday morning a terand Northwestern hotel. Snipers got the range perfectly. Gunners on the roof of the hotel and the roofs of adjoining buildings replied apparently with good effect for eventually the firing ceased and nothing more was heard from this quarter.

People Needing Food. The situation of the civilians has be come serious. The population has little money, and even if it had the money, there

an army officer close to Gens. Scott and Funston was asked. There was not," he replied. "The Big boatloads of fish arrived at the conference has not reached the ultimatum wharves yesterday morning. stage. If there is any such thing As a News of the arrival of the vessels spread and, as this area was free from snipers. possible to say that Gen. Obregon de- kept in the district by Gen. Pershing. supplies. They marched past the hotel matum consisted in his refusal to agree to huge codfish by the gills, with the American plan. He wants the troops rations of army bread under either arm. withdrawn. I believe before the con The military are not yet able to reach ference is over he will go as far in making

pened to them can only be conjectured. AS PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR.

the people in some of the area where the

more serious fighting occurred, and who

mencement of the revolt. What has hap-

have not been heard of since the com

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Special.] -Francis Burgos Harrison, governor gen-eral of the Philippines, may region his Some incendiary fires were started in post and remain permanently in the United States when he returns here soon, as he is expected to do, nominally on a vaca-

Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

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PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY IRISH CHIEFTAINS CALLING ON PEOPLE TO FIGHT FOR REPUBLIC

by the leaders of the revolt in Ireland calling upon the people for aid.

The proclamation said: Irish Republic to the People of Ireland: from which you received the old tradistrikes for her freedom, having or-ganized and trained her manhood through her secret revolutionary organization, the Irish Republica brotherhood, and from the majority in the past. through open military organization, the Irish volunteers and the Irish citizenry.

"Having partly perfected their discoment to reveal itself, she now seizes her men and women, the provisional govthat moment, and, supported by her exiled ernment, hereby constituted, will adminchildren in America and by her gallant ister the civil and military affairs of the allies in Europe, but relying on her own strength, she strikes in full confidence of

"We declare the right of the people of

"In every generation the Irish people have asserted their right to national freethe last 300 years they have asserted it in right and again asserting it in arms in the

continue in active pursuit of Villa with

the active aid and cooperation of Car-

That the use of the Mexican rail-

ways be granted the United States

DECLINED BY GEN. OBREGON.

these propositions. Villa, he declared, had gone into hiding in Sinaloa or So-

nora, but would be hunted to earth in

time. He said the American troops had

Gen. Obregon dwelt upon the strained

relations between Mexicans and Ameri-

cans. By the activities of hotheads on

both sides of the border a situation had

been produced, he said, that was one of

He hoped the American troops would

be withdrawn at once. If they remained

they would be like a red mantle to a

side. These little tragedies might pro-

NO EDICT TO MEXICO.

At noon Gen. Scott received a brief com

nunication from Washington. The gen

eral said it had nothing to do with con-

" Was there an ultimatum presented by

Gen. Obregon to the American general

that the American troops be withdrawn?

demand to that effect as he feels war-

REALIZES STRENGTH OF U. S.

fields are untilled, its people are hard

ogether. Gens. Obregon and Trevino

ranted in going.

Men might be killed on either

It is said that Gen. Obregon declined all

for hauling provisions and supplies.

ranza soldiers.

accomplishing.

clashes.

ONDON, April 80 .- There were re- state, and we pledge our lives and the Dublin. This is the day we have lived for-the day we have prayed for, It is the ceived in London tonight copies of lives of our comrades in arms to the cause for—the day we have prayed for. It is to the proclamation which was issued of its freedom, its welfare, and its exduty of every Irishman to help. It is for volunteers.'

"The Irish republic is entitled to and In these dramatic words the Irish hereby claims the allegiance of every "commander general." P. H. Pearce, Irishman and Irish woman. The republic proclaimed the republic at midday on guarantees religious and civil liberty. Monday. It was a few minutes after the qual rights and equal opportunities to rebels had taken possession of the genname of God and of the dead generations all its citizens, and declares its resolve to eral postoffice. Huge crowds of civilia pursue the happiness and prosperity of thronged the streets. tions of nationhood, Ireland, through us, the whole nation and of its parts, chersummons her children to her flag and ishing all the children of the nation ing open doors, smashing windows, and forcing an entrance into shops and offices From the postoffice windows and roo equally and oblivious of the differences hung batches of excited and flushed reb ment, which have divided the minority

Pearce had been the one first to ente "Until our arms have brought the opthe building. When his followers were portune moment for the establishment safely ensconced there he walked slowly of a permanent national government, repdown the steps and into the middle resentative of the whole people of Ire-Sackville street. Eyewitnesses state that land and elected by the suffrage of all the schoolmaster was attired in some tassels and a sword. republic in trust of the people. Surrounded by lieutenants, he stopped

We place the cause of the Irish republic under the protection of the most in the center of the tram lines. One of was called by the United Irish Societies high God, whose blessing we invoke upon his henchmen stooped and placed on the and the Friends of Irish Freedom to exreland to the ownership of Ireland and our arms, and we pray that no one who roadway at the feet of Pearce a large ult in the Dublin rising and to offer hope to unfettered control of Irish destinies, to serves that cause will dishonor it by white placard. It was the proclamation, and encouragement to the Sinn Fein be sovereign and indefeasible. Long cowardice, inhumanity, or rapine. In At the conclusion of Pearce's reading of repels. Actually, it was about as much this supreme hour the Irish nation must by its valor and discipline, and by the lar, lasting for many minutes. The cries ple and government has not extinguished by its valor and discipline, and by the air, lasting for many minutes. The cries that right, nor can it ever be extinguished, readiness of its children to sacrifice them- were taken up all along Sackville street except by the destruction of the Irish people, selves for the common good approve itself and the adjoining thoroughfares. Then worthy of the august destiny to which it Pearce walked slowly and gravely back "Signed in behalf of the provisional settled down to flashing out instructions

government by Thomas J. Clarke, S. and orders to all parts of the city.

MacDiarmad, Thomas MacDonagh, J. H. Meanwhile out in Sackville stree Fearce, G. Ceannt, James Connolly, Joseph Plunkett."

"Fellow Countrymen: We have seized ments arrived and attacked the rebels' Ireland and the centers of government in stronghold, eventually capturing it.

NO ULTIMATUM IN EL PASO PARLEY PRECIOUS IRISH PAPERS

But it would be only a short time unti

would be big enough to swallow Mexico

whole. The Mexicans know this. They

of Mexico. Obregon knows what recogni-

Gen. Calles Rejoins Command.

on Saturday, left today to rejoin his com

anything he did in these conferences he

yould back with his army if necessary.

Luis Guitterez of Chihuahua City left for

ome also. No significance is attached

Clashes with Villistas.

Army, Namiguipa, Mexico, April 26.- Hy

-That there is in progress a concentra-

Chihuahua is made apparent by the fre-

OPPOSES CLEMINSON PARDON

In a report from Joliet, published i

THE TRIBUNE last Wednesday, April 26

it was stated that during the hearing be

fore the pardon board of the case of Dr

Haldane Cleminson, the Chicago physi-

cian, serving a life sentence for the mur-

announced his clients will be satisfied if

Gen. P. Elias Calles, who commands 15 -

avoid offending this country."

(Continued from first page.)

bull. A little friction might develop came to Juarez to consult Gen. Obregon

"Mexico is in no position to go te war | der of his wife, that Samuel B. King, at-

with a power like the United States. Its torney for the family of the dead woman

pressed for food to keep body and soul the doctor serves fourteen years of his

know deep in their hearts they cannot Attorney King in a letter to THE TRIB

present an army of 200,000 men. The that he made no such utterance, and that United States has not half that number. his clients have taken no such position.

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GERMANS HELP

Before 8 p. m. the theater was jammed and perhaps 500 were struggling on the

to the headquarters in the postoffice and Every man, even the unmistakable Teuton, wore the Sinn Fein colors-the little flag of three bars, green, white, and Meanwhile out in Sackville street the orange. George Sylvester Viereck, editor holocaust was growing. The battle conof the Fatherland, who smiled happily all through the speechmaking, wore on Friday, when many British reinforce-

Redmond "False Shepherd." Denis A. Spellissy introduced the chair

man of the meeting. John Jerome Rooney who insisted that the meeting was Amerraitor," the "false shepherd," "the British recruiting sergeant who was suptist on North State Street—Fears to draw \$2,000 a year from the British ho never had the whole heart of the Irish people."

After promising that the Irish in Amer ica that cheer on the Dublin uprising will ever be loyal ot America, and giving Sir Roger Casement front rank in the of Irish heroes, Mr. Rooney gave way to Father Patrick O'Donnell.

No Grief Over Lusitania We have heard," said the priest, " or the tragedy of the Lusitania. [A voice: I wish they'd sink a lot more of them!" think, now, that any of these hypocritica the sinking of the ship that was carrying arms and ammunition to Ireland?"

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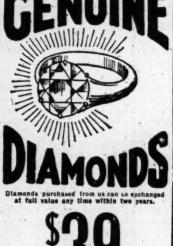
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"When Louvain was burned by the Gov. Enriques of Chihuahua and Gen now are stored in the three buildings mentioned in Dublin.

stroyed and their loss would not be equal to the destruction of these notable build-Field Headquarters, United States ings in Dublin," concluded Mr. O'Shaunessy.

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IN TRINITY COLLEGE PERILED So Says Thomas O'Shaunessy, Ar-

British Bombardment. the volunteer army of the United States

Irish manuscripts in the archives of Trinity college, the National Historical So-Moreover, Carranza exists at the ciety building, and the National museum celm of affairs in Mexico only by the are in danger of being destroyed in Dub- army suffrance of the United States. It is not | in was the statement of Thomas O'Shauat all unlikely that if Villa and he had been left to settle their quarrel between O'Shaunessy, "goes far enough, the on by the United States means. He buildings undoubtedly will be destroyed will go to great diplomatic lengths to and all the valuable Irish art treasures and untranslated manuscripts lost to hu-Gen. Jacinto Trevino of Torreon, was manity. These old manuscripts were writindignant at a story published that Gen. ten at the time when Ireland was the Obregon had delivered an ultimatum that the American troops must be withdrawn seventh century. Then, too, Trinity col-

ships if they choose to steam into the Liffey river, which flows directly through the center of Dublin. mand. It is said he told Gen. Obregon that Germans a number of valuable Irish manuscripts were lost. The only records of these glorious days of Ireland available

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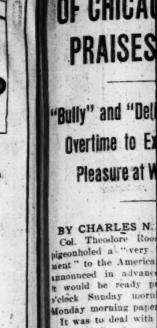
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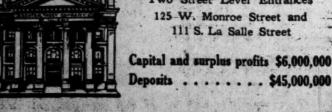
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COLONEL FULL OF CHICAGO JOY; PRAISES WEST

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BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. aled a "very important state-" to the American people. It was d in advance for him that would be ready precisely, at 9:45

ock Sunday morning for use

enday morning papers. It was to deal with politics entirely. over, it was to deal with Theo-Roosevelt's place in the present ical merry go round. It was to an amplification of his Trinidad with respect to the heroic mood the country, if such mood it still ned, and the precise place in that mic mood assigned to Theodore

Tears Spoiling Effect. He changed his mind because of two the spontageity of the outof enthusiasm at the Illinois Ber association banquet the night be-

ore, and the way the Chicago newsapers handled his speech and his visit. He didn't want to spoil the good fect of it all. That's precisely what secretary said. Col Roosevelt, it was ascertained,

me to Chicago at this time with me misgivings. He had been told sid on the preparedness program. He month ago. informed that the German-American effliry to him in Chicago was so proed that his message probably would ill in stony places, and that to would not

Surprised by Reception. to try to arouse the heroic impulses bile. Chicagoans and the middle west with He is something more than a rot after the banquet. He was transported ar down to the bottom of his boots, he id, his soul rejoiced. Chicago was still

at he had relied on those seven furbu-it years when he needed great moral acking. He just wanted to throw out his Then on the morn he awoke to find the the other side. Through a gap in the saw the headlines, measured the space hut clambered over by climbing roses full k in the heart of the great middle west.

TRIBUNE man enteredhis apartment | the Anglo-Saxon women do. the La Salle hotel at an early hourthe Colonel has some grip when he Mexican women?"

ds both hands around another. you ever see an audience," he ran that universal service proposal? I light."

"The country is all right. They didn't on't true. This is the same old Chi-on the same old middle west that almys stood by us in the old days when

led standing by. They talk about the middle west, the valley being prosperous and led, and not thinking about the s needs. Why, this country out th of the Mississippi valley.

Relies on State of Lincoln. When they tell me again that the of Lincoln and Grant isn't ioyal lotic I'll know what to reply to

et was to blame if we didn't take a in's part in defending ourselves, and ry man approved of that statement. was the pleasing thing of the whole

are getting on better than I

'Captor' of Man Who Beat Villa Also Says She Wed

El Paso, Tex., April 30.-[Special.]-Mrs. Alvaro Obreson, wife of the Carranza war minister, is a singularly beau-Her face is of a wholesome pallor. It

for Love.

perfectly white with the clearness of perfect health. In strong sunshine no flaw appears in it. piled on her head in great shining masses One fancies if by some fortunate acci-

dent it should break from its halrpin noorings it would fall to her ankles. Her mouth is not a Cupid's bow. It has firmness, decision, and strength of character. It is a mouth that might very well be associated with the character of a soldier's, wife. But her eyes are her most impressive feature. They are big and black and

flashing. A midnight pool reflecting a single star might describe each one.

Her Eyes Are Mexico. Her eyes are Mexico. Look into them nd you hear tinkling guitars on moonlight nights. You see men in scrapes and women in black mantillas kneeling at twilight mass. You glimpse a senorita leaning from a latticed balcony to drop a rose to her cavalier strumming a mandolin in the fragrent shadows beneath. Her eyes are all the beauty of all the the world. They are all the romance of the tropics.

Incidenally Mrs. Obregon is a bride. She was Senorita Maria Tapla when Gen. hat Chicago and the middle west were Alvaro Obregon led her to the altar a

As for Gen. Obregon, he is the most popular man in Mexico today. There overthrew Pancho Villa and placed Ve-

at was what was in his heart when the first day's fight at Celaya. A canay night banquet and stood up to begin. With his wounded arm swathed in banating a frigid reception to some de- and directed the battle in an automo

hero. He is a modern Warwick. As a Bride No "Suffragist."

Mrs. Obregon in a pretty soft clinging negligée morning gown sat in her husmasses of the Casas Grandes mountains. A train of box cars shut out the view on string of cars she could see a little adobe

elf-saw all the old time Roosevelt ." Do you believe in suffrage for Mexican women?" Mrs. Obregon was asked. "No," was the prompt answer. "I do not disbelieve in it for American women, stary, and told him to tell the news- but I hardly think Mexican women are the promised political state- ready for it. Mexican women have their are brought up?" own problems. Suffrage is not yet one of them. Perhaps some day we may want pleasures, but it is safe. The Spanish the vote. I cannot imagine our gentle and Mexican girls are the most innocent omen fighting for the ballot as and unworldly girls in the world. Their

"To make their homes beautiful and see their sweethearts except in the pres- that story started."

mber how they got into their chairs is overflowing, that I am just full of de- Ickes, were:

So pleased was the colonel with the colo it just delighted me clear down So pleased was the colonel with his reme the truth down in New York. cldence comes on Decoration day, about seven days before the Republican naetie; that the middle west wasn't tional convention-that he can stop over ing along the line of preparedness. and commune with the "old spirit" c Chicago. He will deliver the Memorial "I have been surprised more than I can day address at Kansas City. He will we been surprised more than I can come by way of Chicago and return by the Otto C. Butz.

While the dinner was in progress

The colonel attended services at the Fourth Presbyterian church in Lincoln parkway, the new million dollar edifice in the north side fashionable district. The Rev. Timothy Stone, the pastor, conducted the services. Whenever the minister prayed Col. Roosevelt leaned his tis as truly patriotic today as though head on his hands on the back of the pew ntic ocean ran clear up the whole in front of him. His cold was still bad and now and then he coughed quite hard. 'That's him coughing," whispered s

oman in the south gallery. The Rev. Dr. Stone in his invocation prayed God to "deliver us from all cant and hypocrisy.". He prayed that the nations soon will cease to hate nations and this in mind, too. The point we then made special reference to President was that every man at the ban- Wilson, Gov. Dunne, and Mayor Thompson, asking a divine blessing on these

officials Goes to Ickes' for Dinner. Col. Roosevelt left the church by the

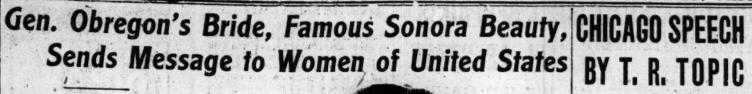
Every man seemed to understand side door before the congregation was disting in preparing ourselves we were was whisked to Hubbard Woods to the ng each man present. I believe new home of Harold L. Ickes, chairman of will hear something good from this the Illinois Progressive committee, for thing. I believe it means an awakengo to his train.

Several captains of industry, headed out here in the middle west. If by Julius Rosenwald, sat down to dinner want to say something of what with the colonel. The twenty-six in the

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MRS. OBREGON TO AMERICAN WOMEN

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IN SPANISH

IN ENGLISH

Unidos: Que las Mexicanas tienen States: That the women of Mexico un ideal de libertad para todo el have an ideal of free womanhood say. sustiano Carranza in power. He crushed sexo femino, por el qual estamos toward which they are striving. The Villa at Celaya, Leon, La Trinidad, and Hermosillo. He lost his right arm on sera largo y penoso, pero algun dia we will achieve our dream at last. lograremos nuestro sueno. Con las With them we shall eventually form mujeres Norte Americanas formare-

stronger. Their position in the social scale is that of our protectors. They

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up aloof from the world.

es B. Blake

shook his hands.

pronto seren realizado."

nessage. He then had intended, and dages, he appeared on the field next day mos una alianza fraternal. Tengan a free sisterhood of the western esperanza. Nuestra deseos muy continent. Keep a stout heart. Our hopes will soon be realized." t Theodore Roosevelt left Chicago a king maker he made Carranza. Now rent Roosevelt from the one who Mexico awaits on tiptoe the moment when attractive, to make their husbands hap ence of the duenna. That is perfectly anded here Saturday morning. His first he will unmake him and take his place. py. to rear their children to be fine men right, according to my ideas. It pre-hange of viewpoint followed immediatecludes the possibility of temptation.

" Is not that the duty of women every Pardon me, señora, but were you urted under those conditions?" Perhaps, but it is peculiarly the prob 'Yes. Gen. Obregon never saw lem of women of the Spanish races. They alone until after he married me." are raised with such a vastly different "Do you believe Gen. Obregon eventlly will become master of Mexico?" of the women of the races of northern " I not only hope he will, but I believe he' climes. Men are to them superior crea- will. I have perfect faith in my hustures. That is Spanish tradition. Its band's star." shackles bind us closely. Whether men are our superiors or not, they are at least

Says She Wed for Love. Did you marry Gen. Obregon becaus e is a hero, who appealed romantically to your imagination?"

make the home for us. We beautify it. 'I married him because I loved him, replied Señora Obregon simply.
"How long do you think it will be be-Do you believe in the duenna system under which Mexican and Spanish girls "Decidedly yes. It may curtail their ico?"

' Has there been a quarrel between Gen. Obregon and President Carranza:

a few minutes' chet with the "fine old priest," who was one of the army chapvelt and Taft regimes.

Frances Thompson, Mr. Ickes' stepdaugh- runs were finished. man's "visit will be placed on view. While President J. D. Callery was willing increase for contract miners embodied to grant them only 32 cents. in the proposed new contract. Lake Shore limited. His parting shout company of Boy Scouts, commanded by from the train step was: "Good-by and the Rev. J. W. F. Davies, stood at at- good luck."

tention on the lawr. The colonel heard the commotion, locked out and made a SISTERS RUN DOWN BY AUTO. dive for the door, batless, regardless of his severe cold. Each boy stood at at- Women Bruised When Doctor's Car was Senorita Maria Tapio when Gen. Hits Them at Taylor Street and tention and saluted as he approached the Ashland Avenue.

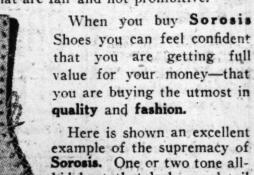
"Bully, boys," he called to them. All Miss Bertha Axelrod, 1422 Weet Tayshook his hands.

Several women of the neighborhood who had gained entrance to the grounds also shook his hand.

J. B. Goldberg, 3200 Douglas bodlevard. On his way to the train the colonel at Taylor street and Ashland avenue. stopped at the residence of the Rev. They suffered bruises.

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PEACE MARKS

John Fitzpatrick, President Chicago Federation, Says Unions Are Growing.

His Partisans Call It Keynote ENTERING NEW FIELDS. of Campaign They'll Make

for His Nomination. Washington, D. C. April 30 .- [Special. -Col. Roosevelt's appeal for preparedness in Chicago last night and his arraign ment of the policies of President Wilson were the sole subjects of discussion among Republican politicians here today Roosevelt partisans proclaimed the speech the keynote of the campaign they will make for the nomination of the colonel by the Republican convention in

"Said Nothing New."

Republicans who hope to accompilsh Such a condition can result in nothing the elimination of Col. Roosevelt before less than industrial prosperity, but we element of the Republican party.

relt had summed up forcefully and con-

ogical choice of Republicans and Progres-

ives if they wish to put forward the most

AT WASHINGTON

It was an excellent speech in every of Idaho. "I think that you will find peal for preparedness is necessary to that

'Col. Roosevelt's speech sounded like Roosevelt the Republican," said Senator "Digan a las damas de los Estados "Tell the women of the United Jones of Washington. "It was like the old Roosevelt before he broke away from the party. I approve of what he had to

> "West Needs No Coach." Senator Gronna of North Dakota said: "The people of the west know their own minds; they are independent, and they do not have to have any one man tell them what to do, not even Roosevelt. We know him well out there, and have known him ever since he was a cowand we have had occasion to turn him down. I do not think that the people of the west will be led by him now any

more than by any other man."
"On the whole, I think Col. Roose

BIG STREET CAR STRIKE IS ORDERED IN PITTSBURGH.

Men to Go Out Teday Will Tie Up All Lines in City and Beaver Valley Interurbans.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30 .- A strike of minds never have been contaminated by "None whatever. There has not been dent of the local union. This action was Representatives of the miners he even the slightest friction. They are in announced shortly after negotiations be-They never perfect accord. I have no idea where tween men and officials of the Pitts- which will cover a four year period burgh railway company had been broken off after a day of conferences during concessions ever obtained by the which Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong at- miners." The operators for the first "that responded so nobly? Do you Roosevelt thinks just say that my heart party, besides Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Father Vattman in Wilmette. He had tempted to bring both factions together. union were sent to the twenty-two barns tions in the coal fields, the leaders aslains closely associated with the Roose- owned by the company and instructions sefted. were given to the conductors and motor-As the colonel left the Ickes home Miss men to bring in their cars as soon as their amounts to 15% per cent for day work-

ter, carefully gathered up the knife, fork and spoon used by the colonel. She motormen and about 800 other employes. an eight hour instead of a nine hour has her coming out party in about two The men asked for a maximum wage of work day added 12½ per cent to the 3 per weeks, and the souvenirs of the "great 36 cents an hour, an increase of 6 cents, cent for day workers and the 7 per cent

LOCKOUT MONTH

In the labor world May 1 is looked upon as the first day of the "industrial" year. In recent years this day in Chicago has been marked by the beginning of various strikes or lockouts and the expiration of agreements be tween labor unions and employers. The situation in Chicago this year is the most peaceful in Chicago's history, as the following statement indicates:

BY JOHN FITZPATRICK. President of the Chicago Federation of Labor.] The coming year will mark an epoch

It begins with only a few minor strike and labor difficulties among the organvincingly the shortcomings of the Wilson ized unions. The outlook for the organadministration and had made himself the ized men is the most promising in the history of labor unions in Chicago. We are living up to our agreements and the emeffective opponent of the president in ployers are living up to theirs.

May 1 will become a back number as a few years.

Such a condition can result in nothing the convention contended that he said must not forget the men and women who nothing at Chicago which he has not re- are not organized. With peaceful condiiterated on every possible occasion since the beginning of the war. They insist organization of the unorganized workers that he is entirely too radical and too will increase fourfold. During the last belligerent in his views to suft a large month we have been able to organize several thousand unorganized workers into unions with better conditions and way." was the comment of Senator Borah more efficiency for every one concerned. In speaking of the unorganized workthe west ready and that no particular ap- ers I can predict nothing short of a revolution in industrial conditions and organorganization of the workers in industries

thought almost impossible. During the last week we organized 1,500 freight handlers, and only last night 500 barbers held a meeting and strength-ened their organization to an efficient body. More than 1,000 tannery workers came into organized labor last week, and the harvester workers are coming in a

LABOR PARADE TODAY.

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The paraders will be the men and wom employed by Hart, Schaffner & Marx velt's address was just about right." May 1, the anniversary of the signing of said Senator Sterling of South Dakota. the first of the famous Hart, Schaffner & I believe that it was along the line of Mark agreements, has a peculiar signifiwhat all real Americans must believe. cance this year, for it is today that the renewed agreement, which will not expir this country I am in hearty sympathy for another three years, goes into effect The parade will wind up at the Auditorium theater, where speeches will be made by friends of the movement.

MINERS SEE BIG VICTORY.

New York, April 30.-Wage concer sions which would increase the anthracite mine workers" pay roll by approximately \$9,000,000 in the next four years are offered in the tentative agree-ment reached early today by a joint subcommittee of operators and miners. The street car men which will tie up all lines agreement, it was predicted by both sides, in the city and suburbs as well as inter- in all probability will be accepted by the urban lines in the Beaver valley was tri-district board representing the miners

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Many Strikes Impend—Raises Aggregating \$64,000,000 Also Go Into Effect

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 30,-[Special. Officials of the American Federation o Labor, who have records showing that 336,550 workingmen already are involved in labor disputes, expressed the belief to day that this number probably would be

Reports from 110,000 internations nions and 27,000 locals are said to show agreements, wages, hours or condition and that this discontent will find expres sion in one way or another on May day On the other hand, wage increases aggregating \$64,426,464 a year, benefitin 706,500 workingmen, will go into effect From Maine to California and from far as industrial trouble is concerned in Florida to Oregon the federation has received reports indicative of unrest in

Partial Raise Disturbs.

One of the strongest factors in the t rest, the federation officials say, will be the increases granted to the 706,500 mer There are 3,000,000 unionized working men in the United States. The 2,293,50 to voice their disappointment over not strikes, walkouts, presentation of denands, or in other ways.

Those Involved Today. fficers think, will involve miners, cloakmakers, implement makers, shop workers, millhands, munition factory workers achinists laundry workers, machinists helpers, electric workers, hat workers, street car men, tanners, and a large num ter of other classes of workingmen. Reports at the federation office show dis satisfaction and pending strikes among

all these classes of tollers. One of the cases that have attracted attention at the federation is that of 3,000 tanners in Chicago, who are asking for nore than \$9 a week, their present wag

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RUSSIANS TAKE 600 AUSTRIANS IN BITTER CLASH

Dead and Wounded Fill the Trenches After Terrific Battle North of Mouravitz.

PETROGRAD, via London, April 30. The following official com covering activities on the eastern from was issued today:

In the Riga region the enemy artillery concentrated its fire on Shlok and to the south of Dalen island. The region of Zelbourg, northwest of Jacobstadt, also was subjected to an artillery fire. Artillery duels have taken place at many points on the Dvinsk

In the region west of Lake Narocz the fighting has diminished in intensity. We repulsed by our fire an my attempt to debouch from his dements north of Krevo. Buss Take 600 Austrians,

North of Mouravitz, after heavy artillery preparations, the Austrians al dawn yesterday attacked with considerable forces our trenches forming the salient west of the village of Boy-They were held by a single company, which was compelled to re-

Our detachments then epened a vioent artillery fire and a counter attack, and by 1 o'clock, despite gusts of enemy fire, we recaptured the lost trenches with all of their surviving garrison, totaling 22 officers and more than 600 men, who surrendered their

The reconquered trenches were filled were 4 officers and 100 soldiers. We captured a great number of rifles and

German War Report. night gave out the following report on

eastern front operations: South of Narocz lake last night machine gun were captured and S3

ITALIANS HOLD COL DI LANO IN HAND TO HAND STRUGGLE.

Austrian Airmen Aiming at Ve rona Driven Off by Anti-Aircraft Guns and Pursuit Planes.

ROME, via London, April 30 .- The official statement issued from general headcovering activities against the

Austrians today reads: Between the Gludicaria and Sugana valleys there were artillery activities aiming at Verona were repulsed by our anti-aircraft artillery

on the night of April 23 in the upper Cordevole the enemy renewed his at-tacks against our positions on Col di Lano, but was repulsed after a violent hand to hand struggle, with heavy

On the middle Isonzo and on the Carso there were artillery duels. Enlanes shelled villages on the walties, but slight material damage.

CHICAGO LEADS RED CROSS DRIVE FOR MORE MEMBERS.

Organization's Magazine Describe Campaign Waged to Raise Na-

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Special.] -Under the title, "Ch cago Leads," the American Red Cross magazine for May gives at account of the spring drive by the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, which raised the chapter membership from 1,000 to 0,300 and helped to raise the national membership from 30,000 to

The magazine praises the selection of Attorney Marquis Faton as campaign appeal to the Association of Commerce From this appeal it quotes his plea for preparedness similar to insurance against heavy fire loss through the early ossession of engines and water and fire

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WHOLE BRIGADE Battle Lines on Eastern Front. OF CANADIANS *NEAR WIPED OUT

roic Defense of St. Eloi; Under Rain of German Lead.

Ottawa, April 30 .- The heroic defense of t. Eloi positions by a Canadian infantry origade is recorded in a dispatch from the anadian general headquarters in France, nade public here tonight. The part played by a Nova Scotia battalion, beles many individual instances of gallant and conspicuous service, also are re-

"During the week the main efforts of he enemy on the Canadian front were once again centered on our St. Eloi posttions," said the message. "For seven days one of our brigades held this sec tion, repeatedly subjected to heavy boments, both by day and night. Ou military observers estimated that at one wenty-five rounds per minute.

Fight Under Heavy Odds. Nevertheless, despite heavy fire and mud, trenches were dug, parapets raised, patrols sent out, and many useful

Exceptionally heavy artillery fire was lrected on two craters occupied by de tachments of one of our Vancouver batlions. So intense and prolonged was the bombardment that many of the gar " Men, guns, and rifles were buried, due out, and buried again in the mud. Soon there was no cover even for the wounded parties of Germans advanced, waist dec

Few Men Unable to Resist. "The few survivors of our garriso sould offer little resistance. The nearest

crater to the enemy was commanded by Lieut. Biggs. His few unwounded were ordered to make for a crater to the left. The Germans turned a machine gun or them and only five got through. "Lieut. Biggs and one or two other were quickly overpowered by the enemy

beer wounded during the afternoon, but was still at his post. The bombardment had left him with few men, but none the less he resolved to fight. All who could stand manned the parapet. The lieutenant emptied his revolver at the Germans and seized a rifle

concentrated their fire on Shlok and

2-In the region of Zelbourg,

northeast of Jacobstadt, Petrograd

reports, the Germans made heavy

3-Petrograd reports fighting

west of Lake Narocz has diminished

in intensity and Russians repulsed

attempts of termans to debouch

from their positions. Berlin Sat-

urday announced the capture of

5,600 Russian prisoners in the Lake

Narooz region. Yesterday the Ger-

mans reported the capture of eighty-

three additional prisoners and four

4-Petrograd reported Austrians

attacked with considerable force

Russian salient west of village of

Boyarka in district north of Moura-

tion, but counter-attack resulted in

Russians retaking the trenched and

and 600 men.

more cannon at this point.

to the south of Dalen island.

artillery attack.

of the garrison, Lieut, C. R. Myers, had

Only One Unwounded. But even those few shots earned two large high explosives, which wounded or killed half the slender garrion. 'Only five were now left able to wall

nly to find that it jammed at the first

and two of these were wounded. Lieut. Myers decided to retreat. Folowing his men, he crawled away from he crater pursued by the shrapnel and nachine gun fire of the enemy. Two mor of the men were soon hit, but the party gained our trenches. Only one man was then unwounded, "The Germans evidently deemed the

raters untenable, for the interiors preented nothing but, a mass of slimy mud in which there floated the bodies of many

SORE FINGER MAKES OUTLAW Bartender Arrested for Begging Blames Sunday Closing Also.

the capture of twenty-two officers "Sunday closing" and a sore finger were named as contributing to the downfall of Herman Braum, a bartender from Canadian Transports Safe Butte, Mont., arrested for begging yes-Ottawa, Ont., April 30.—It was officially announced tonight that the troop ships Scandinavian, which sailed from Canada on April 17. and the Missanable, which saited on April 18. have arrived safely in England with nearly 8,000 officers and men. terday by Policeman Charles Colyro State and Madison streets. He lost his job when the Sunday closing order went

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FRENCH ASSUME CHAMBERLAIN'S THE OFFENSIVE

Official Report Issued in Paris Tells of Local

PARIS, April 80.—The French last night assumed the offensive at many points and gained several local successes during the night and today.

The report issued this afternoon tells of the capture of a German trench north of Dead Man hill, the ejection of the Germans from trenches they had taken south of Lassigny, and the repulse of German assaults in the Vosgee.

The later statement says the French have taken possession of a German trench north of Cumieres. The Germans are bombarding French positions on Dead

French Official Statement, Following is the text of the official state

In the region south of Lassigny the Germans last night directed a small attack upon our positions near Hamel. The enemy was immediately ejected our counter attack.

On the left bank of the Meuse there was a bombardment in the sector of Avocourt and the region of Esnes. At the close of the day our troops seized a German trench north of Dead Man In the Vosges the enemy during the

night attempted three coups de main upon our trenches in Ban-de-Sapt, Tete-de-Faux and south of Largizen, which were everywhere repulsed. Our first and second lines in the region of Le Mort Homme were violent

ly bombarded today. North of Cumieres our troops took possession of a German trench in the course of the day and made thirty prisoners. German Official Report.

BERLIN, April 30.-French attacks of he German positions on the eastern slope Dead Man hill and adjoining lines, in the region of Verdun, were repulsed last night after tenacious fighting, says the official statement issued today at the German army headquarters. It says: The English made several successive

aatacks against Givenchy-en-Gohelle without success. North of the Somme and northwest of the Oise patrol engagements were

successful for the Germans. To the left of the Meuse strong French forces yesterday evening attacked German positions on the hill of the Dead Man and adjoining lines as far as the northern part of Caurettes wood. After tenacious fighting on the east slope of the height the attack was repulsed

On the right bank of the river an attempt made by the enemy to advance northwest of the farm of Thiaumont

British Official Report. LONDON, April 30.-The British officia tatement issued this evening says: Near Fricourt the enemy made an unsuccessful raid against our trenches after the explosion of a mine and a heavy bombardment.

North of the Messines-Wulverghem road he liberated gas about 1 o'clock in the morning on a front of about 2,000 yards, and followed this with an infantry attack, which was broken up by our artillery fire. At one point only did a hostile party enter our trenches This party was immediately bombed

The enemy, after a heavy bombardment, attempted an attack with rs near Hollan machine gun fire and bombs

YES, BUT BEST KEEP 'EM ON

Signs of spring at the beginning of the econd cleanup week yesterday: April showers.

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Only Few Remain Alive in He- GERMANS BEATEN OFF. Senator Admits War College Revisions In His Measure Improve It.

> BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Special In December, 1915, Mr. Chamberlain introduced & bill in the senate, 8 169 calling for a combination of the Australian system of universal military serv ice for boys and the Swiss system of universal military training for young men. Later he submitted this bill to the war college of the general staff for ecommendations as to the advisable

The bill has been returned to Senate with adequate defense and that as a as cashier by Swift & Co. consequence we must have a second force of citizen soldiery.

What the Bill Provides. The bill provides for certain short ne eds of training for males from 12 to 17 inclusive. During this period the males long to the citizen cadet corps. In the original bill it was provided that from 18 to 23 inclusive, males belong to the citizen army or the citizen navy and receive each year a certain amount of training. The war college recommends that this training be concentrated in one continuous period of six months to be taken as early as practical during these

years with such subsequent maneuve periods as the president may direct. The reason for doing this is that the continuous training is more valuable from a military point of view and interfere ess with the ordinary life of the indi vidual concerned. However, it is con sidered that six months is not a long enough period for men who will not have

een through the cadet training. Fewer Districts Needed.

For purposes of administration the orig nal bill divides the country into the same districts as are now used for congress t is recommended that the president be allowed to define the districts because much smaller number of them would answer the purpose of the bill and also would be more economical.

It also is considered that the men undergoing training and those who are in their first year after undergoing it should be listed in provisional organizations in ime of peace, so that a prompt and orderly mobilization could be immediately effected in time of war. With these changes the bill provides for the second orce of not less than 500,000, shown by the war college to be the minimum num

ber we must have if we are to begin to Provides 900,000 Boys.

The bill, if passed, would give a force of about 900,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 14, the same number between 14 and 16, and the same number between 16 and 18, who would each year undergo certain amount of military training in he schools. It would give about 600,000 young men undergoing their six months' raining in the citizen army and citizen navy, probably 300,000, one-half and 300,-000 the other half of each year. The total annual cost for maintenance of arms, equipment, and for target practice, both infantry and artillery, would be approxinately \$17,000,000 a year. The per capita annual cost for the cadet corps for all other charges would be \$10.14. The per capita annual cost for the citizen army for all other charges would be \$24.68. That is, the cadet corps would cost approximately \$27,000,000 a year, and the citizen army \$15,000,000, plus \$17,000,000 for arms, equipment, and target practice.

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E. H. Pettigrove of Denver, Taken in Hot Springs, Returns Without Requisition.

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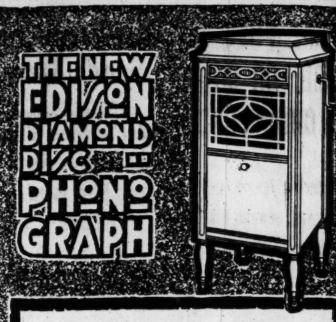
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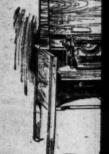
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red out on a multiple of four basis, No. 13 of the endless chain would met Mr. Groine \$1,677,721.60, and if each replent had responded with a dime up to ut time he would have received \$2,236,e in return for the expenditure of 2 ents for the stamp for the original letter. Ngure up for yourself what series No. 74

Not Known at Address. . comes the interesting part. The following message was received from a representative of THE TRIBUNE, who ade inquirles in New York last night: Nobody by name of Groine at 336 West Eighty-eighth' street, but there is an Otto Heins at this address. Nobody at home ow except German servant who says he knows nothing of any endless chain

MISS MAZARYK STILL LIVES? WOMEN UNITE FOR PLEA.

Unofficial Reports That Chicago Settlement Worker Has Not Been Executed in Austria Held Credible

War Against War " exhibit in Brook lyn yesterday that Miss Alice Mazaryk, the former Chicago settlement worker, has not been executed, as reported, but is still a prisoner in the hands of the

Mrs. Glendower Evans, who made the statement, said her information, came from Miss Jane Addams in Chicago. Miss Addams, however, declared last night that she has heard nothing later than the unverified reports of several

Officials of the Woman's Peace Party have decided that these reports are sufficiently cradible to warrant action, and are organizing committees throughout country to bring about appeals to the Austrian government through the lease on the ground that her mother was American born and many of her relatives live here.

WOMEN'S TRAINING CAMP.

Need Begin Army Lessons.

Washington, D. C.; April 30 .- [Special.] -With an address by the president and Dewey, Mrs. Hugh Scott, and Mrs. George Barnett, representing the three branches of the service, the National Service School for Women will open at Chevy Chase tomorrow afternoon. It is expected Mrs Wilson will be present.

From then on the woman in khaki be comes a factor in the preparedness cam Some 500 of her from all over the country will spend two weeks learning how to be most useful in the hour of na tional need. After these another 500, and so on until through similar encampments run by pupils from this one, the womanhood of America has been mobilized.

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Imprisoned Midway Co-eds Celebrate Death of Sidie Frances. Their Manikin Stage the Daily Scream and One of the Released Prisoners.



* Ethel Richardson

ADIE FRANCES is dead; and forty women are rejoicing. For Sadle Frances was the cause of much trouble to the residents of Greenwood hall, the University of Chicago dormitory that was quarantined a week ago when Miss Ethel Mott developed scaplet fever. Because Sadie was around, the Greenwoodites had to submit to innumerable

swabbings of throats by Dr. Josephine

Young, university women's health of-

ficer, and her assistant, Nurse Sher-

tive," Who Looks for Re-

Emil Graf, 2428 Aubourn avenue re-

Who was Sadie? Observe her imtials: S. F. She was the scarlet fever germ of Greenwood, named by the women of the hall.

A miniature representation of the war on Sadie was made by Miss Helen Tupper and Miss Bess Reed Peacock. They constructed a "house of bondout of cardboard, and dressed dolls-Miss Ethel Richardson's contributlon-in paper napkins which came with their meals, to represent Dr. Young, Nurse Sherman, Sadio Fran-

man, and to a week of captivity.

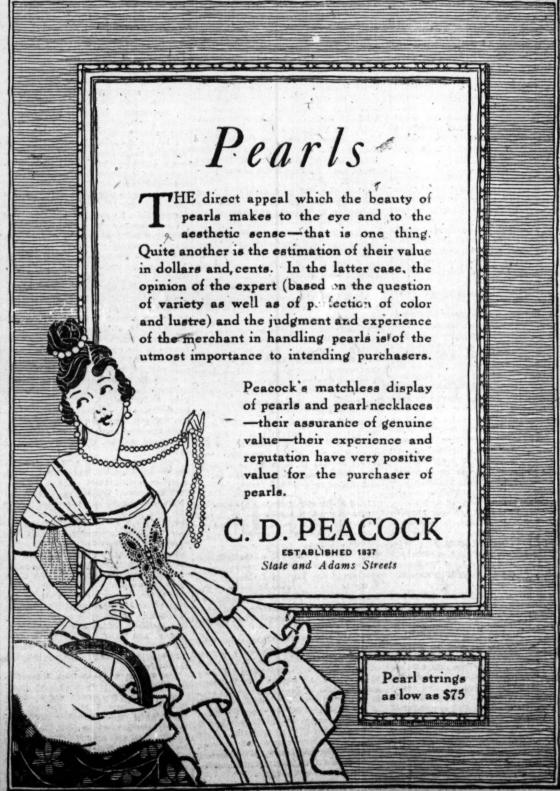
ces, and the patients. The patient enters when a sliding piece of cardboard is pulled; a string is jerked, and the subject's throat is swabbed vigorously The third floor of the dormitory was

divided into two sections, and the members of each decided to get out a newspaper and send it to the hospital to Miss Mott. There was keen competition for news items, with a result the items were too personal for general publication. Quarantine was raised last evening.

"SEARCHED" OUT OF \$12. YOUNG BRIDE DISAPPEARS. MISS POPE TO WED RIDDLE. state department for Miss Mazaryk's re- Emil Graf Meets Negro "Detec- Young Husband Says 18 Year Old Hartford Heiress Will Marry For-Wife Vanished After Packon Next Saturday. ing Wardrobe,

Mrs. Vivian Trayer, an 18 year old Hartford, Conn., April 30.-[Special.]ported to the police that he was robbed bride, disappeared Thursday from her Miss Theodate Pope of New York and of \$12 by a Negro who accosted him at residence, 8535 Loomis street. She took Farmington helress to the fortune of the Thirty-fourth and State streets. He told most of her wardrobe with her. The hus- late Alfred A. Pope, will be married on the police that the Negro represented band, Leroy Trayer, told the police that Saturday, within one day of the anni-Five Hundred Students of Methods himself as a detective and searched him they were married two months ago. He versary of the Lusitania disaster, in had known her only a short time before which she nearly lost her life, to John

mer Ambassador to Russia



GERMAN AIRMEN ARE DEFEATED IN **EIGHT AIR DUELS**

Paris Official Report Tells of Several Conflicts in Which the French Won.

PARIS, April 30 .- Eight German air aghters were brought to the earth during battles with the French today. The oficial report says:

One of our aeroplanes attacked two Fokkers above the German lines in the region of Roye. Subjected to ma chine gun fire at an altitude of 1,500 yards, one crashed to the ground; the other was forced to make a land-

Two other Fokkers were brought down by our battle aeroplanes, one near Les Eparges and the other at

Bring Down Verdun Raiders. Five enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs in the region south of Verdun Our pursuit machines, sent after them, succeeded in bringing down two. A third was brought to earth by the fire of our special guns. An aviatik was forced to earth in-

tact in the Blesme valley (Argonne) after a fight with our aviators, who ficers who manned it were taken

French Machine Brought Down. BERLIN. April 30.-An official report ssued by the general army headquarter

A German aviator flying over Vesdun engaged three adversaries and shot down one of them.

HEBREW INSTITUTE WORK TOLD IN YEAR'S REPORTS.

uperintendent Says Survey Shows Tailors Become Citizens in Smaller Numbers than Clerks.

In studying the community it serves, the Hebrew institute at Taylor and Lytle streets has made a community survey, some of the findings of which were anounced last night by Philip L. Seman, ual meeting.

Mr. Seman's records showed that the nen in the needle trades, because of the ong hours of work, were becoming citizens in smaller numbers than clerks and thers who come in contact with English speaking people.

FOUR AVIATION RECORDS BROKEN AT NEWPORT NEWS.

McCauley with Six Passengers Stays in Air Hour and Ten Minutes-Carlstrom Ascends 16,500 Feet.

Newport News, Va., April 30,-Theodore McCauley broke three world's aviation records and set a new American mark with six passengers in a big flying boat at the Atlantic coast aeronautical station

Carrying six passengers, he surpassed marks set by Giraix of France April 22,

He remained in the air 1 hour 10 minutes 52-5 seconds, against 1 hour, 2 min-utes, 253-5 seconds by Giraix; traveled 88 miles, against 68 by Giraix, and covered 100 kilometers in 50:10, against 56:44 by Giraix. An American altitude record for six passengers and pilot was set by ascending 930 feet.

Victor Carlstrom, with one passenger in an aeroplane ascended 16,500 feet, exseeding by 2,000 feet the record made by Steve McGordon on April 10.

SALOON MAN SHOOTS SELF.

William Horton, Despondent Because of Ill Health, Tries to Die.

William Horton of 2431 North Western venue, a saloonkeeper, shot himself in the head early this morning. He was in ill health. He may die.



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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the eight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

POOR CASSANDRA!

From the beginning of our difficulties with the belligerent powers there has been cherished among Americans bewildered by the president's course of action the hope that its apparent inconsistencies and changefulness concealed a deep policy.

It seemed possible, even in some sense plausible that beneath the vexed surface of our controversies the president was working out relations with the entente powers or at least with England which would clearly advantage our own country. There are obvious benefits to be urged in favor of an understanding or even an alliance with England, and though some of Mr. Wilson's utterances would seem to im-Dly that he deems a conservation of American as distinguished from British or French or other interests immoral, it seemed advisable to make allowance for the idealistic rhetoric in which statesmen fre quently indulge. It was and is clear that in spite of our military weakness we should be an important acquisition of the entente, especially for England.

While our fleet is not much needed and a military force could not be created for a year, our financial support once fully given to the allies would so relieve England, which is the allies' banker, as to put the credit factor out of her problem promptly and finally. Under pressure we could speed up our supply and a seizure of interned German shipping would substantially enlarge our ability to aid.

Most important of all, perhaps, would be the moral effect not only upon the belligerents but upon the neutral world.

It has seemed incredible that a statesman charged with the responsibility of representing the interests of a great nation would neglect or refuse to take advantage of these substantial facts to obtain for his country such legitimate profit as he could through an exchange of benefits. It is not considered immoral in the private individual to follow such a course. It could hardly be considered immoral in one who is impressed with a trust on behalf of a nation of one hundred millions. The greatest of statesmen have considered this not merely their privilege but their

This has seemed so obvious that we have exbausted every resource in trying to discover in the president's course a reasonable regard for the interests of America and the promise of proper arrange ments for their protection and advancement. This effort has failed. The course Mr. Wilson has been taking has remained for us without any such explanation as we sought, and it is still more significant that the chief men in Mr. Wilson's own party and government seem to be no better off than we are. Senator Stone, head of the senate foreign relations committee and close political ally of Mr. Wilson, was kept in the dark. Other Democratic leaders have shown every sign of confusion and astonishment at critical moments. All that they or we can conclude is that Mr. Wilson's policy may be a shining spirit, but it lacks a human body of reasonable national

cuous refusal to make the nation ready for the trial he seemed preparing for it, was in fact keeping his constituency in mind and protecting its interes that hope is pretty well disposed of by the Japanes complication, which, though the American public igpores it, casts a long shadow across our future.

For immediately after Mr. Wilson's recentest ultimatum to Germany, when it seemed that we were definitely and openly to align ourselves with the allies, came Japan's significant warning as to the Burnett bill. So there seems to be no understanding that if we take England's side against Germany England will take ours against Japan.

It would be impossible to believe, if it were not demonstrated before us, that any government would steer us into the path of whirlwind and hardly lift a finger to make us ready for the storm. Since the civil war the republic has suffered no such threats of danger as now exist, has faced no such responsibilities. Yet Mr. Wilson does not exert an ounce of his great influence toward putting us in a state of naval and military defense, and so far as we or any one else apparently can find out he is making no effort to fortify us diplomatically.

But the futility of a government is expressive of the indifference of a people. THE TRIBUNE has recalled the legend of Cassandra. It is full of meaning for the American people at this moment. Col. Roosevelt's voice carries far, but will it carry through the swathings of our self-conceit, our unthinking optimism, our soft inertia? There is little hope that it will. In congress at this moment they are trying to cut down the naval and army estimates of the experts. Though we are virtually naked, we are begrudged a shield. In the White House we have grandiloquent phrases, lofty world inclusive aspira-

tions, and a policy sweeping us toward disaster.

The lessons of human experience—of the experience of nations and the experience of each of us as individuals—are ignored. We shirk their appeal, we

shut our ears to their warnings. spite of her prophecies and prayers. The fate of men, the feat being performed with a secrecy patriotic men who, like Roosevelt, are trying now so complete that the world was ignorant of the to wake up the American people to a realization of project until it was accomplished. the conditions they and their posterity must face eems now likely to be little happier. The mighty forces which through all time have shaped the destiny of peoples cannot be tamed with noble phrases. Our forbears tolled and suffered, fought and died to build up that fabric upon which we are smugly reclining for how much longer?

WE ARE FOR FISH.

who undertook to provide an aquarium for the city aquarium, with its epportunity to become aced with the intimate habits of fish, is indissable to Chicago. Of course it is not. But things of its nature are.

City people are definitely limited in their contacts with life. They are born in apartments, arc ited with electric switches and trolley cars and any number of other interesting things, but esses of natural life are not open to their ion. They have little opportunity to re- like a bunch of sheep.—California Pelican.

late themselves to life as a whole, because life in a city is mainly mechanical.

It is precisely this lack which an aquarium will help fill. It will make Chicago people understand why they -- alive, or how, more easily, besides, of course, advertising the city and providing us with amusement. with amusement.

SOMEBODY'S LOONY.

Half the people of this country must think the other half crazy. If one-half of the opinion expressed be good reasoning the other half must be violent lunacy.

The United States intervenes in Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, Panama, etc., and accomplishes things. It And while I hum an ancient song makes life better for the people who live in these places. It relieves intolerable conditions. It proects its own security.

It recognizes that if a nation like Haiti, for in stance, is allowed to borrow a great deal of foreign money without giving security and to have one revolution after another to determine who shall spend, the money, life will continue to be miserable for the Haitlans, and that some creditor nation sooner or later will make trouble for the United States by taking Haiti in payment of debts. Therefore the United States wisely exercises a paternal supervision over Haiti and if a revolution starts our marines shoot up the revolutionists. That is humanity.

But if it be proposed that the United States shall extend a similar benevolent supervision over Mexico, make Mexico endurable to the Mexicans and safe for foreigners, and block the possibility that some debt collecting nation will start trouble right on the flank of the United States, outraged opinion declares that this is a cowardly picking on a little fellow. Why don't we go to war with Germany

Picking on a little fellow! What did we do to Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, etc.? They are not, we believe, world powers. Mexico would offer us more activity than Germany. Germany cannot get at us Honor requires that we declare war on Germany be cause our government and the German government will not agree on sea rules, but it forbids us to restore Mexico to order, seemingly because some mater al and genuine improvement in human affairs would result therefrom.

We ought to be ashamed to suggest interposing good intentions and force in Mexico. Pick on some thing a man's size. Pick on Germany. Germany cannot get at us. Between us and Germany are the British and French fleets and the French and British armies.

Therefore, hit at Germany to prove courage and nobility of character. Between us and Mexico is of facta. merely a dirty river. The Mexicans have proved that it has fords. To act in Mexico would require about a quarter of a million of men. That is more than could be obtained for service in Flanders against Germany unless the country adopted

But, my dear sir, our honor does not require that, being mortally offended by Germany, we shall actually fight Germany. As B. L. T. says, we can fight Germany by shaving a little off the price we are charging for munitions. We can arrive at a comfortable state of mind and, as our share to the cause of the entente powers, allow 5 per cent off.

There isn't room in the trenches for our men and our fleet is not needed. Therefore, to main tain a point of honor and demonstrate our courage, preserve our respect as a large power, and prove that we are not afraid of a big fellow, we can shave a little off the price.

It is not suggested that we go to war, even a price shaving war, with Germany because a Ger man submarine sank the Lusitania and killed Americans. A good many people think we talk of war with Germany because Germany has killed Americans. Not at all. The Lusitania, which could have been a cause of war, has been mercly a cause of letter writing. We are still trying to collect damages and agree upon the wording of the

This is as incomprehensible as it is true. Americans will not believe it because they will not ac- that Sir Francis did not care, as Doctor Ham-It will not be because of what Germany has done but because it refuses to agree to certain rules of the sea to which our government says it mus

If an agreement upon rules can be reached there will be no war; if an agreement cannot be reached there may be one, if only a "little shaving off the one to prove that this is a courageous and price ' noble nation.

As we said, some one is loony and it may be THE TRIBUNE. Our national honor did not de mand that we back up the president's "strict ac countability" note, to which the Lusitania was Germany's answer, but it does demand that we fight for a rule which will protect a British vessel carrying coal to French munition factories if a Galveston stevedore happens to have hired out as a

deck hand on that boat. "It's a' a muddle," and somebody's loony. One distinguished newspaper of an important metropolis says that any one who votes against President Wilson in November will be guilty of an act of disloyalty to his country. If there should be a majority against Mr. Wilson the majority is in rebellion against the minority.

In that case the Republican national convention which meets in Chicago June 7 is a seditious gathering, and the delegates are subject to arrest and imprisonment. Reason is tottering.

Editorial of the Day.

OCEANIC BARRIERS TO INVASION

[From the Detroit Free Press.] Possibly there are still a few persons in this ountry who believe with Mr. Bryan that "the ocean is a barrier which makes a successful attack impossible." To their consideration may be commended the Russian landing at Marseilles of The fate of Cassandra was to see Troy in ruins in the advance guard of a quarter of a million of

Report has it that the Slavs embarked at Vladivostok, in western Siberia, and passed through the Suez canal. More are to be brought by this route and others are to sail from the Arctic coast above Petrograd. Roughly, the distance around Scandinavia to Marseilles is 4,000 to 4,500 miles The distance from Vladivostok is close to 12,000

Now, the distance from London to New York i about 3,300 miles, and from Liverpool to New York 3,166 miles. It is 2,600 miles from Quebec to Liverpool. The Kiel canal is considerably less have not lost their enthusiasm. It is not that an than 4,000 miles from New York. Yokohama is 4,791 miles from San Francisco.

From this it will be seen that the short route for the Russians is considerably longer than the distance from either England or Germany to the United States, and the distance between Japan and San Francisco approximates that of the short

MOB PSYCHOLOGY.

Every one in a crowd thinks the rest are acting

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hese to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BABETTE BALLADS. WHEN nurse is out, and mother too, We have a lark, Babette and I; We do the things we shouldn't do. All training rules defy.

We rockaby-that's very wrong, It leads to heaven knows what ill; She listens, very still:

Lord Bateman was a noble lord, A noble lord he was of high degree; And he determined to go abroad, To go strange countries for to see.

Babette, you should be lying flat. And you should cry-it makes you strong, And keeps off too much fat.

To rock like this, and dance on knee, Too much excites your growing mind. Some day you'll realize that we Were cruel to be kind.

> Lord Bateman was a noble lord, A noble lord he was of high degree; And he determined to go abroad. To go strange countries for ret to-o-o-o

"ENJOY yourself?" we asked a man who had been traveling through the south. "Much," he replied. "I spent a month in America." WE always thought that Harper's Weekly, like been impossible, they would remain for a kind words, could never die. Alas, nothing en-

dures! Even this colyum must some day crumble Mon Dieu, watson! [From the valued Post.] We have made it a rule never to permit correspondents in this column to change their

nommes des plumes. "THE trouble with B. L. T. is that he doesn' often go to the theater. He doesn't know that out. It is worse than a waste to put up has been heated in the pipes by the fur-Mr. Sutro's play cited by him as an example of last year's screens without first patchour neglect was one of the season's big successes here."-Doc Hammond.

The Doc's imagination is an inexhaustible mine

IT TOOK THEIR MINDS OFF THE SUPPER,
[From the Dewagiao News.]
he supper supplied the physical needs of nearly
ple which resulted in close attention to the li

"IT is officially reported," runs a Belfast dispatch, "that a gunboat shelled Liberty hall in Dublin. The report caused great satisfaction here." Yet some folks maintain, with a show of reason, that the Irish have no s. of h.

The Case for Bacon.

Sir: Is white print paper cheaper, that you give so much of it to H. D.'s foolish Villon-Shakespeare cipher? The theory that Villon was the real author of the plays was dissipated by Sir Touchwood Jinks in 1431, thus antedating the handling. birth-date of not only Shakespeare but of Villon himself! You will, if you scan closely, find a variant of the H. D. cipher in Prof. Woodrow Wilson's Jefferson-day address beginning, "Genlemen, are you ready for the test?

We scholars (and I hold no brief for those who do not agree with me) long since rested the case for Bacoh on the first line of the epilogue to "As You Like It"-" A good wine needs no bush." Here is the cryptogram-and I give it to his error: The first letter of the sixth word; the first word in its entirety; the final letter of the fifth word; and the third letter of the third word. giving us BAON. True, the C is missing; but, as C is the first letter not only of "cryptogram' but of "cipher" and of "code," also, it is patent mond would say, to tip his mitt.

F. DONAGHET. IN THE GOLD ROOM OF THE CONGRESS. Patron: "Bring me some eau de vie." [Long wait. Short waiter returns.]

Walter: "What was the name of that cigar "THE principal centers of disturbance ar County Galway and Enniscorthy."-Dispatch. Reminding a reader of some verses in this col umn a year or so ago, beginning:

There is joy in Enniscorthy, there is joy in ol Tralee; . From the Kaiser comes the edict that the Iris

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL [From the Loceum Magazine.] Lecturer-Entertainer Francis J. Gabla got hard hit

"JUDGE BACKUS sentenced Michael Gorski to two years in the house of correction for saying, 'I like my beer.' "-Milwaukee Sentinel. Backus? Milwaukee? Is Gabriel about to blo

German Finance

[Dean Swift, 1667-1745.] Five hundred millions, notes and bonds, Our stocks are worth in value; But neither lie in goods, or lands Or money, let me tell you. Yet though our foreign trade is lest

Of mighty wealth we vapour: When all the riches that we boast Consists in scraps of paper. HEARD in the bathing department of an Inc

na sanitarium: "Are you here for the week end?"

'No; rheumatism's my trouble." A CANDIDATE FOR THE MOREL PRACE PRIZE

(Received by a Chicago Firm.)

"I have lately Invented a little devise for helding a Covtail (during fly time while milking) by attaching it to tail (during fly time while milking) by attaching it to tail leg at hook joint. It is simple and duriable, cost 180ts, sell for 25 cts. I hold Att'ys certif. of Patentability. is for sale at \$700. If Interested write for particulars."

WHAT, INDEED! Sir: In 58 Fed. 946, Taft, Circuit Judge, refer ring to a certain fishing excursion, remarks: "The party took with them wine, whisky, and beer, and provisions." If w. w. and b. are not provisions what are they? E. M. G.

"GERMANY sees in the Irish rebellion the beginning of the end of British world supremacy. -Berlin dispatch. We would not live alway; all we ask is to sur

vive until the middle of the end of British world supremacy.

Sir: That my relatives in southern Illinoi may be informed, would you kindly state in the ingly as "the Earl of Fiddle-de-Dee" in Column that I have recently been elected a member of the National Geographic society.

WHEN the report of the fighting at the Guin ness brewery came in the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk remarked, j. l. t., that stout resistance was encountered.

QUELQUE QUOW.

For Sale, a Guernsey cow, gives a good quantity of mil also Hay Fork rope and pulleys and small refrigerator, FOR president, T. R. Platform: "Wake up! FLORAL emblem: 'The wake-robin. B. L. T.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SCREENING AGAINST FLIES AND MOSOUITOES.

New Orleans. The window was covered by a screen. The mesn was fine enough-the screen was not coarser than No. 16. No flies or mosquitoes could get through the unbroken Unfortunately, the mesh was roken. In the screen there were fortyone holes large enough to let in a hungry mosquito. One was 1x3 inches. Six were large enough to let a June bug through. There was a crack between the frame and the screen across the bottom of the sash and for a foot up one side wide enough to permit easy access to mosquitoes. We were not troubled with either flies or mosquitoes, but it was not because of the screen. It is early for mosquitoes. There were few at the ground level in the country round about. We were not trouand the further fact that there was no food in the room. But at the height of the mosquito season and near the ground level a bedroom acreened as was this one would be a mosquito trap. Mosquitoes hungry for food would enter through the forty-odd openings. Since, when they had filled up with blood escape through about thirty of the openings would have

Let us suppose the room to be a dining room, bar, or kitchen on the second floor. Clearly, the screen would act as a fly trap, permitting hungry flies to enter but

econd night's feast.

reventing their egress. The point to the story is that poor screenng is worse than no screening. Screening with No. 12 mesh will not keep mosquitoes ing them. Screens that do not fit will not bar out a mosquito hungry for blood or a fly that smells food. Gen. Gorgas and Mr. LePrince tell us that in the canal zone it was necessary to employ special screen carpenters. Ordinary carpenters could not or would not put in screens with ufficient snugness to make the windows and doors mosquito proof.

As screens, and especially copper screens, promise to be high priced this year, a suggestion from Dr. J. H. White is valuable. Mosquito bar tacked over a window is mosquito proof and will remain so for one season if given moderate care. Such screening is effective and

The screening of the hotel room cited above was useless in the main because last year's screens had been stored over winter and they had been injured in the

How to Keep Well. ...

PAREGORIC AND MORPHINE.

Mrs. H. M. P. writes: "Will you kind-ly answer in your column the following question-vis.: What effect will the hab-AST week I was staying in a room on the twelfth floor of a hotel in itual use of paregoric to the amount of eight ounces or more each twenty-four hours have upon a woman of 60 who has for several previous years used morphis Eight ounces of paregoric contains nearly sixteen grains of opium. This corresponds to about two grains of morphine a day. This an has the opium habit. She will suffe he well known effects due to the use of opium in large quantities. She will increase her of paregoric as time goes on. In additi fects of very large doses of benzoic acid, cam-phor, oil of anise, glycerin and alcohol. She swung to paregoric from morphine in order to evade the Harrison law.

> the cause of snapping of the joints muscles in the back of the neck or joints in the arms and hands? Am a young lady stenographer, 24 years of age, considered very healthy, but perhaps do no get the required amount of exercise." REPLY. joints are stiffening. The process is exercise. Probably also your teeth or

STIFFENING JOINTS.

Miss A. C. writee: "Will you kind!

FAUCET WATER. J. B. R. writes: "Please inform me a to whether hot water direct from the fau-

cet in the morning is pure enough to drink and not harmful? Upon rising I drink a glass or two of hot water, which I consider beneficial. Yet I am anxious to know whether or not that water which nace during the night is contaminated."

NASAL POLYPS.

F. H. F. writes: "Will you please tell me in your column what is the cause of more or less sudden swellings in the nose followed by paroxysms of snegzing an what is the treatment?" REPLY.

My guess is that you have nasal polyps. These should be removed and the underlying condition cured.

SMOKING. G. G. writes: " Should a young man affected with a chronic frritation in his throat smoke cigars? 2 Will smoking be

injurious to his throat?"

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

Rosslyn and of the widowed Duchess of Sutherland, has just announced his engagement to Miss Catherine Geale. elder daughter of the late Rev. John S.

make another matrimonial venture he should not have selected a rich woman purpose, instead of the eldest of several children of the widow of a country parson. For he is one of the least af- and helress. during the proceedings in court in which he became involved during the lifetime of his first wife in connection with financial icn, by post chaise, to Gretna Green, hotly difficulties he was compelled to admit that the joint income of Lady Westmoreland and of himself did not exceed \$12,000 a year, his impoverishment being due in the ain to the terrible extravagance of his father and to his own laudable determine

tion to pay off the paternal debta. He was compelled to sell his ancestral home. Anthorpe hall, in Northants, to great character, would not break the let Leonard Brassey for \$1,500,000, and the treasures which it contained for almost as much more. But while the sale relieved him of certain heavy charges and expenses, it brought him little or no actual money, everything having been mort-

gaged up to the very hilt. It was a great wrench letting Apthorpe go, for it was a graind old place, the property embracing an area of 10,000 acres, as Henry III., while the newer part of the building belongs to the time Elizabeth. It was granted by Edward VI. to Sir Walter Mildmay, founder of Imel college, Cambridge, and passed toto the very ancient Fane family, of which Lord Westmoreland is the chief, through marriage, soon after the virgin

ueen's death. It is to be hoped that Lord Westme who served with distinction in the South African war fifteen years ago, will more fortunate on the occasion of his impending wedding than on the day when his bride were spilled out of their carriage, after the wedding breakfast, when driving to the railroad station to take train for their honeymoon. It was not a happy augury, and the union was not altogether unclouded, the dissensions between the couple, wholly about monetary atters, resulting in occasional appeals to the courts against one another and to the effect that he would not be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife. Lord Westmoreland has four children by his first wife, a daughter, married to the eldest son and helr of the very rich Lord Barnard of Raby castle, a girl of 14.

having attained the rank of lieutenant. It was as an attache of his embassy at Vienna that Grenville Murray was impruot enough to portray him most amusa weekly paper then appearing in London. nd of course this entailed the transfer and eventual removal from the diplomatic service of the brilliant Grenville, a fellow attache of Henry Labouchere, and who it was generally understood, was one of numerous natural sons of gay old Lord Palmerston, who died as premier of

Westmoreland have sought by every eans in their power to better their forpresent lord, the tenth earl, finding his and two inches of Phillipses.

ORD WESTMORELAND, thir- finances reduced to an extremely low ebb, teenth earl of his line, who six determined to secure the hand of the years ago lost his first wife, the greatest helress of the day-that is to say, nost beautiful of the sisters of Lord Sarah, only daughter of Robert Childs, the great London banker. Lord Westmoreland was dining one night at the him. "If you were in love with a girl, Childs, and her parents would not let you It seems a pity that since he is about to marry her, what would you do?"

"Do? Why, run away with her, of course!" was the rash reply of the banker, matrimonial designs upon his daughte

Lord Westmoreland acted upon the ad vice and went off on the following day with Miss Sarah Childs in orthodox fashpursued by the banker, whose progress, however, was arrested by Lord West moreland's shooting one of his horses just as he was catching up with the fugi tive couple. Having sworn in his rage to disinheri

ter of his vow, but modified its spirit by his vast fortune to his favorice grandchild, the eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Westmoreland, on the condition that she should be christened Sarah and should take his name of Child. He was found dead, drowned in the lake at Oster-

When this eldest daughter of Lord Westmoreland grew up she came into little of larger affairs was his before his possession of Osterly park, all of her grandfather's great fortune, and of his bank, which passed out of her father's family when she married the fifth Lord ing Child's bank, is today owned by the present Lord Jersey.

In conclusion, I may mention that the present Lord Westmoreland was on one occasion the object of a very odd lawsuit in London, which might have conveyed the impression that the barter and sale of human beings still survived in Great-Britain. For a Mr. De Beer, a lawyer who used to make a practice of acting as peer broker to company promoters that is to say, undertaking to secure and furnish the services and names of peers of the realm to figure as directors on the boards of joint stock companies sued company promoter of the name of Gavin for the amount due to him for having " sold " Lord Westmoreland to him for director in one of his companies. courts decided in favor of the plaintiff. leading to the earl's insertion of period- thus giving legal sanction to the barter and sale of peers of the realm.

Lord St. Davids, who lost his wife, to whom he owed the greater part of his fortune, only just a year ago, has now aped his engagement to Miss Bettr Rawdon Hastings, daughter of the widowed Lady Maud Rawdon-Hastings, whose husband, now dead, was a younger in the navy, the elder, Lord Burghersh, brother of the Earl of Loudour Betty is one of the co-heiresses of the baronies of Botreaux, of Hungerford, or De Molines, and of Hastings, the other joint helresses being her elder and her two younger sisters.

Lord St. Davids is lord lieutenant of the County of Pembroke, enjoys the distinction of being the tallest man in the hous of lords, his stature surpassi of such very tall men as Lord Duni and the Duke of Somerset. At one time he sat in the house of commons with two of his brothers-one of them Sir Owen was calculated in those days that he and his two brothers represented between them in the lower chamber of the imperio

"ERIN GO BRAGH!"



Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers,

COMMISSION DETERMINED BY

COURT.
Chicago, April 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Where part of an ate is a farm willed to the heirs and not to be sold are the trustees entitled to a on the same as if the farm was sold? If so, what is the commission: widow is getting all the income of the estate? Can the heirs be made to pay the mmission? Where the deed of property in the husband's name only how can be changed to a joint tenant deed? If a joint tenant deed, can the children take any of the property before the death of both mother and father? RUDOLPH. A trustee is entitled only to the commission allowed by the court. He would probably give

make his wife a joint tenant, he can do so by making a correctly worded deed. Consult an attorney. No.
TRIBUNE LAW DEFARTMENT,

BUSBAND WOULD SHARE IN

ESTATE. Chicago, April 27 .- [To the Legal Friend name used as middle name. After a perhusband died five years ago. He willed all real estate and personal estate to his wife. There were no children. She married again. I claim that if she should die the second husband would be entitled to a share of the estate left her by her first husband. She is positive that she can will the property to any one she wishes.

K. H. If there are no children the will cannot cut

TRIFUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HAVE ACTION AGAINST ARCHITECT.

Chicago, April 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Recently I had plans drawn up by a well known concern for a residence. The plans pleased me, but now that it is near completion I find that the rooms are not the size shown in the plans. It is not inches but feet. Kindly let me know if there is a chance for daraages against this firm, providing the contractor has followed instructions of plans,

If you have been damaged by the negligence against him.
TRIBANE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHANGING ONE'S NAME. Coffeyville, Kas., April 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I would like to be advised if any person has a legal right to change his name so his middle name will be used as first name and first son makes the above change in his

name will the signature be valid? proceedings if you so desire, but in the ordinary case this is a needless expense. Any name by which you choose to let yourself be known is yours legally. In order to avoid conf would be well for you to have the known your intention. Your new signature, with the interchanged names, will be valid

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WARNING. Chicago, April 26-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Permit an American without a drop of German blood to assert through the columns of your paper that the destiny of this nation should not become imperiled in war through the present conand their auxiliary connections. troversy with Germany. It happens that the present president of the United States was elected by a minority of the voters of this country. His father was born in the and of the allies; by ancestry, religion. and early training he harmonizes with his errant daughter, Child, who was a the allies. His associates and lifework has been spent amidst that part of the

> reme power, the use of which may bring var to this country. I do not question his motives in dealing with the German government. I respect and honor him as a high minded, honorable, conscientious, learned gentleman-the president of my country; too, I know he is human, and know how nomination. I would place this supreme

He does not possess it by divine right.

ountry where the English first settled

this country. By law he possesses su

but it is purely representative in him; Jersey. In fact, all the property, includ- and, too, he lives and acts in the atmos phere of that territory east of the Alleghenies, north of Washington, and south of Boston, the territory from which the most of the war supplies for the allies. excepting foodstuffs, were supplied; a territory wherein today more than \$1,250,-000,000 worth of the credits of the allies are owned, for the banks and investment houses in the rest of this country did not absorb them; a territory which has and is now profiting immeasurably by the war: a territory in which the early English ettlements were largely made, where they built their Yale, Harvard, and ton, and where their descendants live today in great numbers and have become the most influential men in finance, commerce, politics, and the press in this

> erritory is not neutral, and it is the dominating force in Washington today; and we were forced into war 70 per cent of the men for troops and marines who would have to do the actual fighting and pay the price in blood would come not by S. K. Humphrey, Boston. rom that territory but from west of the Alleghenies and south of Washington. From a practical standpoint, we ought realize that in New York City alon there is owned almost one tho there is comed almost one thousand mil-lion of foreign war credits made by the of their fishing rights and that this made allies; that one great trust company has ure "condemns a remote and harmonic managed in one form on a condemns." financed in one form or another two hundred million of supplies sent to ing factors in the largest war export

Closely organized in politics; in com-

nerce and finance, the sentiment of that

to Russia. The biggreat national bank located in who are landless and homeless New York City has financed large muniions contracts for Russia and a part of those for England and France; the next biggest national bank in the United States, also located in New York City. has financed and been interested in con-tracts placed in New England states and Pennsylvania to almost as great an ex-tent as the other national bank The biggest private banking house in

A WESTERN BUSINESS MAN'S the United States has become the fiscal agent in this country for France and En land, and is reported as receiving, in addition to its financial profit, an additional 3 per cent on all contracts for war supplies placed by these two countries here, and that these credits are still in a very large way in the strong boxes of those banks

> The influence of this condition and the desire of these banking institutions to triotic bankers and investors of America is at once apparent, and a continuing condition, by war with Germany, pe them to clean their strong boxes and to make an extra profit by furnishing new credits and supplies, relying on the banks west of the Alleghanies to absorb the war debts of England and France in this country. Official Washington, wake up! This

nation will pay the price in men and

money to protect its honor, but it will not

do any unnatural act, nor will it teleral any foreign entangling alliance. Away with your Hays and Kitchens, and O for one hour of a Webster! The country south of Washington and west of th Alleghenies is big and rich and brave. Il will do its part, but will do it with mallo toward none and fairness toward all. A WESTERN BUSINESS MAK HUMANITY AND THE INDIAN. Dubuque, Ia., April 28.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-As it is fashionable to tall

about rights of humanity and smaller and weaker nations, the sanctity of treaties, etc., it might be opportune to consider some phases of our own history past and present. In 1869 the board of Indian com ers officially declared that " the history of the government connected with Indians is a shameful record of 1

treaties and unfulfilled promises. In 1872 the commissioner of I affairs said: "If the Indians stand of against the progress of civilization and industry they must be relentically crushed. The westward course of popular lation is neither to be denied nor de for the sake of all the Indians that one called this country their home. must yield or perish." For det "The Century of Dishonor," by H. H. Jackson, and "The Indian Disp

And what are some of the actual ditions in 1915? In the official report upon the needs of the Indians of the no coast we read, for instance, that a trib community to semi-starvation."

Again, on page 23: "There is not man sia, and its officers are the control- and never has been enough room on reservation for the allotment of opany in that city, selling principally Indians who have rights thereon. There remains from 1,000 to 3,000 In page 28 we read of old Indians acti dying of starvation, because n anything for them.

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Navy Officers Contro Navy officers superve of all customs. Navy to government officials ally need, and no more supervise the administration even the construction an emergency charact rines are present to ke ing disturbed. Haiti is rding to informat state department, and The marines are not indefinitely. Maj. Butl soon as he has a force properly trained he w marines, leaving there American officers for In the same way the affairs is to be altered

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d instructions of plans. amaged by the negligence u have a right of action LAW DEPARTMENT. ONE'S NAME.

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, April 25.-[To the e People.]—I would like my person has a legal is name so his middle as first name and first dle name. After a perabove change in his ature be valid? REGULAR READER. er name changed by court desire, but in the ordinary

as expense. Any name by o let yourself be known is order to avoid confusion it you to have the change lefinite date and its rest LAW DEPARTMENT.

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ND THE INDIAN. oril 28.-[Editor of The is fashionable to talk night be opportune

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"BIG JOHN" SAYS:

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Protest on Similar Action.

Then the arrangement with Santo Do-

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And now comes a Democratic adminisntion which without protest approves a

eaty which for imperialism puts the into Domingo attempt far in the shade.

this treaty the president of the United

stes a financial adviser and Haiti ap-

The latter "advises" on its dis-

ion, his "advice" being certain of

reptance. And Haiti pays the salaries of both. Meantime the marine officers continue in charge of the constabulary

and the black republic is likely to obey.

Radical in Paternalism.

The Haitian treaty provides the mos

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Policeman, on Force Since 1884, Gives Ten Commandments for Patrolmen to Follow.

Big John" Coleman, a po-liceman who has been detailed at the Grand Central depot for twenty-five years, retired yes-terday from the department terday from the department. He joined the police force Dec. 15, 1884, being one of the "famous 300." Of the 300 who were appointed policemen that memorable cold right, only twenty-five remain in the department. "Jim" Gleason, now a captain, is the only one of the 300 that rose to the rank of general superintendent. the rank of general superintendent. John Coleman's ten commandments to policemen are:

Keep away from the booze. Don't carry tales to the boss. Politeness costs nothing, so be generous with it. A star and club give no man a license

to be a brute. If you take an occasional drink, lay down your dime like any other man. Be a good listener but a poor talker. Take care of your own fireside and

don't try to keep an extra flat.

Learn to be handy with the pencil if you dealer promotion.

Become a church member—they're all

good-and attend regularly if possible, osen up when the cocasion demands. but better be known as a tightwad than a good fellow.

ritory. If it seems desirable, the ten year treaty may be extended for ten years more. In the meantime the United Evanston to Kensington. The rate is fiv States is practically receiver for Haiti. In this vicinity there is no complaint about work accomplished so far. There ade out by Charge R. B. Davis. was one uprising of natives, but it was Toward this compliance there is impor- quelled by the marines with so little cere- trips must be made in addition to the regu and sadistance by Maj. Smedley T. But. mony and with such serious easualties to lar rate of three-fourths of a clamshell r and his force of United States ma- the rebels that there have been no later outbreaks.

The administration of affairs by the Navy Officers Control Everything. navy officers has been quick, sure and break out any minute. Navy officers supervise the collection what is hard for the Haitian mind to of all customs. Navy officers turn over grasp-free from graft. The question in ament officials what they actu- the minds of many is whether the work ally need, and no more. Navy officers will be as efficient under the political apsupervise the administration of affairs, pointments to be made by President Wilson as soon as the proclamation is made.

Fear Choice of Politician. Who will be named to either of these posts, controlling the collection and the rding to information received by the expenditure of \$6,000,000 a year, no one pretends to know. People interested in the faithful performance of the American and even there real estate is high. definitely. Maj. Butler is already get- obligations are hopeful that Mr. Wilson properly trained he will withdraw the complexion.

CHICAGO NOMADS IN ANNUAL FLIT TO NEW FIELDS

More than 50,000 Families Change Homes in This May Day Season for Van Men.

BY A. FLAT HUNTER. arly afoot seeking fresh pastures for heir flocks and newer fields for tillage.

It is the first of May. The Lake Shore tribe is holding fast to ts allotment after the manner of all lake ople who find unending comfort in wa ter and air, but the Flat Dweller tribes

Heyday for Van Men. The Truck and Van tribe has shown the eenest pleasure at the arrival of th pen season for nomads. The gratification has been marked when some Flat Evanston to Kensington. The rate is five

lamshells per hour The Plumbing and Gasfitting tribe runs close second to the Van and Truck tribe for there are wrenches for which specia per hour. The Paper Hangers and Paint ers' tribe has been taking dancing medicine for the last month, and is expected to

All Pluck the Flat Dweller. Thus it has become dangerous for th Flat Dweller to fare forth from his retreat. If he is not cautious he is set up clamshells is divided up among them For the time the Truck and Van, the Plumbing and Gasfitting, and the Water and Electric tribes have finished their dance of death about his tortured re mains nothing remains but the cemetery,

Walter Hoffman Leaves Jet Partly Open and Pays with Life.

AWARDED CARNEGIE MEDAL "O X R" DEMANDS \$5,000 FOR SON'S ACT OF HEROISM.

P. McHale Given Bronze Memento B. F. Stein Tells Police He Believes by Hero Fund Commission for Boy's Attempt to Save Playmate. Patrick McHale of 6749 Laffin street

Carnegie hero fund Pittsburgh. The award is for an act of heroism performed by his son, J. Brendan Mc-

Hale, who lost his life in the lagoon in Marquette park nearly two years ago while attempting to save a play-

curred on July 12. 1915. Several boys, J.BRENDAN MCHALE Martin J. Hoban among them, had gone to the lagoon and taken a boat used by a park attendant to recover golf balls from the water. While they were paddling about in the middle of the lagoon they were surprised by a park attendant, ter and air, but the Flat Dweller tribes who shouted to them to get out of the are uneasy and continued residence grows boat. In their excitement the boys umped into the water, not realizing it

vas over their heads. Young Hoban's cries for heard by McHale, who had refused to go in the boat, and he leaped into the water to save his friend. Both perished before aid could reach them.

TRAIN INJURIES ARE FATAL. John P. Gallagher Dies After Accident at Brookfield Saturday Night.

John P. Gallagher, 108 Forest avenue, Brookfield, Ill., a paint salesman, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he fell between two of the coaches of the Burlington train on which he had ridden IN NOTE LEFT AT HIS DOOR

Boy Jokers of His Neighborhood Responsible for Message.

B. F. Stein, 4927 Lake Park avenue, sechas been awarded a bronze medal by the retary of the Art Wall Paper mills at 4214 West Twenty-first street, was sitting in his home last night when the door bell rang. He went to the vestibule, but found no one there. He noticed an envelope, with the letters "O. X. R." written on it, on the floor. He took the envelope into his home and opened it. The note read: "Chief Mystic Circle demands \$5,000. Will be waiting in front of Blackstone library at 8 p. m. Put money on seat or death awalts you:" The missive was not signed. Mr. Stein told the police he believed boy jokers in the neighb



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Says Sussex Was Torpedoed MUCH DEPENDS ON U.S. Also Tells How Wilson's Friend Contrary to Assurances; Nation with Wilson.

by the exigencies of the entire situation, military and naval," declares Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former secretary for the colonies, in a lengthy leader in the Tage blatt, entitled "Germany and America." Dr. Dernburg's editorial is distinctly friendly, conciliatory and hopeful. He

It is to be hoped that an understanding will be reached which will conserve our national dignity and whereby we may retain our relations with the United States without having to lessen the force of ou

Dr. Dernburg declares that in making the decision Germany must take into consideration her relations with all neutrals, the effect of the entrance of a new and powerful enemy, the conditions respecting food and raw material in Germany and the possibility of attaining peace.

Gravity of Danger. sions will ward off the threatening American danger," he continues, "and in how far our prospects of defeating our enemies might be lessened thereby. Briefly, entire situation must be weighed in the balance. We must let neither national sensitiveness nor a super-feeling of honor govern us, and if we feel strong the institution of such a campaign by enough to achieve victory even if we make certain concessions, then we may make

them without forfeiting our self-respect.' The writer calls attention to the support of President Wilson by all parties and declares that the president bases his entire case on the Lusitania, Arabic, and Sussex, passenger ships tofpedoed without warning, not on countless other cases in which attempted flight or resistance

May Be Well Grounded.

that the American claims that German is longation of the war and will pave the responsible may be well grounded, although the representations to America tion, probably in the near future. show that it may have been due to a mistake by the commander, rather than to

The writer says that the present is no titude of the president toward Germany time to discuss America's earnestness or will be determined not by the personal her disposition " to place Germany upon message of the kaiser, to which, however, a tall moral horse." He adds:

convinced of the justice of her demands. That nation has been seized with an exosive sentiment only paralleled by her feeling prior to the Spanish war."

GERARD GUEST OF KAISER;

Chancellor During a Dinner. BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

pany (New York World). 1

BERLIN, April 29, via London, April 30. Ambassador Gerard was the guest of the kaiser at dinner last night at the front, according to advices I have from head- treatment of armed merchantmen, the Mr. Gerard sat between the kaiser and the chancellor. The kaiser, I am informed, told Mr. Gerard he wanted to the points raised, provided that, pendneither war nor a diplomatic break with America, but earenstly and sincerely de- conducted in accordance with the rules sired that the friendly relations existing between the two countries since the days of Frederick the Great should not be aged by the apparent suspension of the

host, was in good spirits. The emperor and Mr. Gerard had a long talk together. It develops that the initiative of Mr Gerard's trip to the front was not taken craft have ignored provision for the safe-by the kaiser but by Mr. Gerard. The ty of crews on prizes. So long as this conambassador unofficially let it be known that he much desired to have a talk with the kaiser personally before any irrevocable action on President Wilson's note. The kaiser, upon learning of this, immediately sent Mr. Gerard an invitation plains should be resumed. Mr. Wilson, ac-

Important as is the American situation. it is almost crowded off the front pages.

KAISER GIVES HINT OF PEACE

Personal Plea to Wilson Will Talk of Early Settlement.

(Continued from first page.)

by the overthrow of Von Tirpitz and the tingo party in German officialdom and the adoption of the policies of the moderates headed by Chancellor von Bethmann BERLIN, via London April 30 .- "Ger- Hollweg. The rampant jingoists, howmany's course must not be dictated by ever, are loudly demanding a resumption emporary tactical advantages but rather of ruthless submarine warfare, and the moderates are retaining control of the situation only by a slender margin.

Germany is the only belligerent that has stry since the beginning of the war. The nsideration of the submarine question in the reichstag, however, has disclosed that the chancellor and his fellow moderates are facing the menace of an overthrow by the ultra-militarist faction.

MAY FORCE OUT CABINET. If President Wilson severs diplomati relations with Germany the jingo party will force the retirement of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Minister von Jagow, and the present admiralty, and will bring about a resumption of methods of submarine warfare which will permit Germany illimitable use of its new weapon of defense.

The ultra-militarists are contending that Great Britain would be brought to its knees within two months after German submarines should begin to torpedo at sight every vessel of belligerent nationality approaching or departing from the shores of England.

In the opinion of the kaiser a rupture with the United States would result in bringing into power the party advocating

Much Depends on America.

The kaiser realizes that if a break occurs the United States sooner or later is likely, to become involved in the war. He is of the opinion that such a development would prolong the struggle several years, 'and nothing short of the exhaustion of one side or the other would terminate the conflict.

With the United States keeping hands torpedeed, contrary to assurances given by the German government, and the proof hostilities, and hopes that the president adduced at least admits the possibility will do all in his power to prevent a pro-

· Depends on Formal Reply. Administration officials say that the at tall moral horse." He adds:
"The point today is that America is myinced of the justice of her demands."

the action of the Berlin government as a myinced of the justice of her demands.

result of his ultimatum. Mr. Wilson called upon Germany to effect and declare" a cessation of the present methods" of submarine warfare on commerce. For the declaration of intent the president will look not so much GETS VIEWS OF THE RULER. to the kalser's personal message as to the formal reply of the German government

American Ambassador Is Placed to the ultimatum.

If the formal reply concedes substant that the rules of cruiser warfare on com merce must govern submarine warfare on commerce Mr. Wilson will be satisfied, providing the declaration is made effect. ive in the actual submarine operations.

May Consider Points Raised. If the reply seeks to open up a discussion on some debatable question like the president, according to his closest advisers, will be disposed to give consideration

for which he contends.

The president has been greatly encouractivities of submarines of which he has The emperor, who is always a charming made complaint. Press cables have reported the torpedoing of vessels within the last ten days, but official dispatches have not brought advices that the wardition obtains there is little danger of the president carrying out his threat to sever diplomatic relations with Berlin.

If, however, submarine operations of the character of which the president comcording to his official advisers, will not hesitate to dismiss Ambassador von Bernstorff and recall Ambassador Gerard from

TEXAS WRITER **CONFIRMS 'DRU'** AS COL. HOUSE

Helped in Election—He Raised the Cash.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 30.-[Special.] Confirmation of the articles published exclusively by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE & few weeks ago, attributing the authorship of an anonymous novel, "Philip Dru, Administrator," to Col. Edward Mandell House, President Wilson's clos personal friend, has been furnished by an article in the North American Review In a laudatory article by Henry Herbert Childers, a Texas journalist, entitled "A Friend's View of Col. House," Mr. Childers quotes the colonel on his views as to the whole fabric of society and gov ernment, which House believes has been wrong from the beginning.

The interview which Mr. Childers attributes to Col. House in the North American Review contains verbatim portions of emarks Col. House put in the novel, Philip Dru," which he published in 1912.

Politicians Scan Book. Politicians in Washington who were oubtful that the silent, mysterious Texan had written a novel when THE TRIBUNE disclosed that fact, have turned with avidity to its pages since they have Childers, that THE TRIBUNE'S articles

were correct. Mr. House at the time refused either o affirm or deny that he was the author of the novel.

The politicians are particularly inter ested in view of the rumors in Washington to the effect that Col. House has nended a break with Germany and the raising of 1,000,000 volunteers.

Perusal of the pages of his novel. Philip' Dru," has served to convince nators and representatives that the colonel is strongly pro-British and that he believes the future peace of the world

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control of the seas and a general super-vision of the conduct of all other nations

Main Interest in Book. While Mr. Childers' article on Col. Hous tains many things the politicians have long desired to know concerning the president's closest adviser, the novel written by Col House for the time being 9 consuming most of their attention. In his novel, the action of which takes place in the future, 1920-1935, Col. House pictures himself in the rôle of the hero, Philip Dru, reconstructing , first the gov ernment of the United States and then the lines of national demarkation througho the world. In order to do this, he leads a evolution, makes himself a dictator, although he chooses the title of administrator. Completing the domestic transformation, he turns his attention to the international situation. He relates that

the conspiracy by causing the overthrow

House simply advises when asked, and he has been consulted often." ing to Mr. Childers.

against the United States. Dru broke up With respect to the remainder of the 000 had been contributed."

a thinly veiled description of the activities of Mark Hanna in the campaign of 1806.

In his article on Col. House Mr. Children. In his article on Col. House Mr. Childers

"It is history now that House became Wilson's St. Peter. He sat on the right side—and there was no person on the left. It is safe to say that no private citizen was ever so close to a president. The relation was wholly different from that between President McKinley and Mark Hanna, who dictated appointments returned in September.

Some Things House Ducks. There are some things about the Wilson administration for which Col. House is

In the first place the colonel does not in debt. Even House was dismayed. want to be blamed for the appointment to McCombs pulled himself together, turned international situation. He relates that the cabinet of former Secretary of State Germany, Great Britain, and Japan were Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, found Col. House at his elbow. The discovered by Dru to be conspiring Secretary of Commerce Redfield, or Sections for the appointment to McAdoo out, and went to work. He discovered by Dru to be conspiring Secretary of Commerce Redfield, or Sections funds again began to flow in, and at the Secretary of Commerce Redfield, or Section 2 of Labor Wilson.

Turning to Mr. Childers' article, the po- ory, and McAdoo-and Justice McReyn- ever, the methods employed by Col. Ho litical leaders of Washington have gained olds of the Supreme court, who was for- to start the flow of funds.

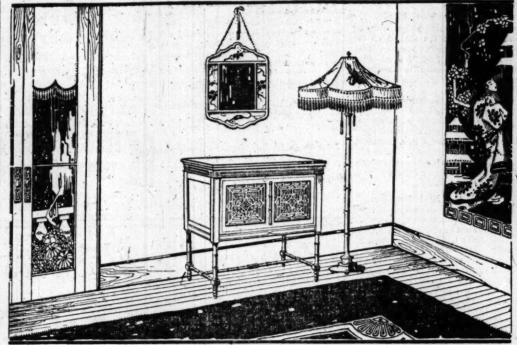
can be obtained and maintained only by a union of the two great English speaking nations, the United States and Great Britain, to whom he would give absolute control of the seas and a general super.

In his novel Col. House portrays a political boss creating a president. It is william F. McCombs in October. 1911.

"In the spring of 1912, however, after ination of Gov. Wilson," Childers says not say how the money was raised. House sailed to Europe just before the Baltimore convention and was notified by wireless of Wilson's victory there. He

He looked in at headquarters in the Fifth avenue building," continues Mr. Childers. "Matters were at their worst. McCombs had gone to his hotel ill an Wilson had asked McAdoo to take charge unwilling to accept responsibility, accord- At the end of September the fun all spent and the committee was \$140,000

cabinet-Lane, Houston, Burleson, Greg- Mr. Childers again fails to explain, how-



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Goldberg has breathed the breath of life into his pen-and-ink people that you see every day on the back page of The Chicago Daily News. "Breathed" is hardly the word, either, for

the process has been a long one, covering many months of patient experimenting. "Breathed" sounds too easy. Anyway, the result is the Goldberg Ani-

mated Cartoon, an entirely new kind of comic movie, in which the weird creatures of Goldberg's fancy, weird yet so very true to life, move, walk, and have being, and strut and fret their parts like living men and women. The Pathe Exchange will release these pictures throughout the country in the near future - in Chicago next week.

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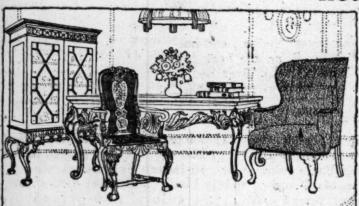
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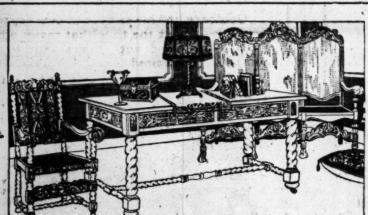


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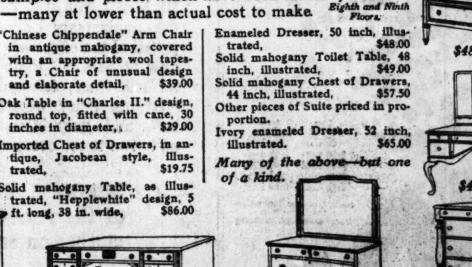
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Says He Will Eradicate Delusion Some People Are Immune

from Law.

Lieut. Charles L. Larkin yesterday was ted chief of detectives by Chief of where it happened. appointed chief of detectives by Chief of where it nappened.

Police Healey, as forecast in Saturday's The Berent boy and the little girl told esigned after it was announced the the police civil service commission will hold an nation for the place. Larkin holds PAY YOUR TAXES TODAY the place as a sixty day appointee.

Hard work and strict attention to duty rather than brilliant, but erratic, "sleuthing" are the ideals that Chief Larkin County Treasurer and Assistant Extry to instill into the detective bu For the time being Larkin will no changes in the personnel of his men, he announced. It is believed he may want to substitute men of his own ean-"Jim" Larkin and "Tom"

"Believe in Work."

This is a hard position to will," Chief arkin said, " and it is not wise to make iny broad statements as to what you propose to do. My first object will be to get work out of the men, and by that I am not a saying that the farm is no place for a lazy man, but I believe this is a worse I believe in work. I believe a detect-

ive with only fair ability who works hard will accomplish more than a man of extraordinary ability who shirks. I want to inspire confidence and enthusiasm in the men. Much of the crime in this city to due to the fact that lots of people are suffering from the Colusion they are immuhe from the law. I'm going to do what I can to eradicate that idea.

Where do they get that idea?" Chief Larkin was asked. Instead of replying, "I am going to enforce the law."

"Without Fear or Favor." Chief Healey called Lardin into his ofnce in the morning and told him to perform his new duties "without fear or

"I consider Lieut. Larkin a very etilclent officer," the chief told reporters. "He has shown himself a first class detective, and I consider him the right man

for the place.' In the course of the afternoon Nicholas Hunt called at the detective bureau to congratulate his successor. They coned for nearly an hour.

"He is a very good man," Mr. Hunt and I'm sure he'll make good. 1 no reason why he can't go along and perate with State's Attorney Hoyne. fer 'myself, tomorrow morning I'll be back at my desk in the City Hall Square ling as president of the Shippy, Dor-

man & Hunt Detective agency.
"The new chief, in order to make good, ill need to be given freer rein than was given me. They have got to broaden out sary to send detectives out of town, for instance, he should not be hampered through refusal of a superior officer to allow expense accounts. Furthermore, he should be given full authority in choosing the men he wants and he should be mithe outlying stations."

WEBER AND MILLER LOOM BIG FOR G. O. P. HELMSMEN. Child Injured When Hit by Aute

Brundage Man for Chairman and Thompson Lieutenant for Second Place Likely Compromise.

William H. Weber of the Brundage amp for chairman and August W. Miller the city hall forces for vice chairman t the Republican county committee was d last night to be the compro e that will be suggested to the Repubounty convention this afternoon cal slate, which will be nominattoday's convention, still is hanging Thompson people are said to one of the places. The Deneen folk talk rawing from further " harmony ' the judicial slate in the event of the

DRAGGED FROM RIVER.

Police Doubt Story That Companion Pushed Lad from Narrow Plank When Children Were Playing.

The body of Anton Polachowski, 9 years old, 1642 Wright street, was taken from the north branch of the river at North avenue and Fleetwood street yesterday Joseph Polachowski, 19 years old, Anton's brother, told the police he believed ence Berent, 8 years old, who lives at 1628 McHenry street.

The drowning occurred Saturday even-

'" Anton fell into the water." the Berent boy said. "We were playing there with a little girl. We went out on a plank running from the bank to a boat and Anton the girl's name, but she lives over near

He succeeds Nicholas Hunt passersby of the drowning and they called

tend Time Over Monday and Tuesday on Account of Debate.

If you have not paid your real estate choice for the two lieutenants now at the taxes you may pay them today without suffering the 1 per cent penalty which technically goes into effect on May 1. If, for one reason or another, you have withheld a part of your taxes you have today and tomorrow in which to pay the lity" is destructive to the life, liberty, rest without being penalized.

Assistant Treasurer Jacob Lindhelmer niade these announcements yesterday. Mr. Lindheimer said the latter provision was made because of the unusual action parts of the tax levies.

HARVARD SATIRIST ILL HERE. Robert C. Bacon, Lampoon Manager, at Parents' Home with Appendicitis.

Robert C. Bacon, the student who recently created a sensation in Cambridge by publishing " Harvard Inside and Out," in which the pet weaknesses of every land and all the means of production member of the faculty, from President transportation, and distribution into the Lowell down, were held up to ridicule, is seriously fil at his parents' home at 452 substituting the cooperative commo

Young Bacon is the son of Edward R. Bacon, grain dealer. He hurried home when it was feared an operation would be necessary. He was examined yesterday by Dr. M. L. Harris, who diagnosed the case as appendicitis but said he would not know whether an operation will be necessary until today.

Young Bacon, as business manager of of it a national publication.

FEARS PARTING; ENDS LIFE. Wife, Incurably Ill, Afraid She Will Be "Put Away Somewhere," Shoots Herself.

Mrs. Harvey Slater of 423 North Lock day morning by shooting herself to death. Near her body, in the kitchen, Slater

found this note: Dear One: Forgive me. It is more than I can bear. I know that I can never get well, and I cannot stand the thought of being put away somewhere from you all.

Slater said his wife, who was 55, had suffered a nervous breakdown and plans had been made to send her to a sanita-There are three day

and falled, you can stop burning, itching exzema quickly by applying a little zemo, furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, zemo is an exceptional remedy. It is not greasy, sticky or watery and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treat-



PARTY ASSAILS A.F.OFL.TACTICS

the boy was pushed into the river by Clar- Nominates Presidential Ticket and Calls on Wage Earners to End Class War.

> New York, April 30.-Arthur E, Reimer of Boston, Mass., was nominated for president of the United States, and Caleb Harrison of Chicago, Ill., was nominated for vice president by the Socialist Labor party in convention here tonight. Both nominations were unanimous.

A resolution was passed urging employes to organize industrially "on the principles of the workers of the International Industrial union, and go all in their power to show the fallacy of craft nionism as exemplified by the American Federation of Labor," which was characterized as " a mere watch your job and boost your pay organization."

"Economic Equality" Bad. A platform was adopted asserting that the present system of " economic inequaland happ ress of the working classes and County Treasurer Henry Stuckart and declaring that the means of production must be owned, operated, and controlle

by the people in common." The platfor declarations were, in part, as follows: "We call upon the wage workers to o of the Illinois Manufacturers' association ganize themselves into a revolutionar and the city and county real estate boards political organization under the banner of in raising questions as to the validity of the Socialist Labor party and to organization field into a revolutionary industrial unic in keeping with their political aims.

> Would End Class Conflict " And we also call upon all other intell gent citizens to place themselves squarely upon the ground of working class inte work of human emancipation, so that w may put summary end to the existin barbarous class conflict by placing th hands of the people as a collective body wealth for the present state of planles production, industrial war, and social dis-

CHANGES MIND ON SUICIDE. Woman Turns on Gas, then Decides She Isn't Anxious

to Die.

woman's prerogative-that of changing her mind at the last moment-saved the life of Mrs. Alvina Gordon, 127 East Illinois street, last night. She attempted to commit suicide by turning on gas, then just as she was beginning-to feel the effects of it, she jumped up and ran into her husband's bedroom, where he was asleep. Despondency is believed to have caused her to make the attempt on her

in this event.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN THRONG FOR CONVENTIONS WEEK.

Leaders Expect Women Visitors to and G. O. P. Gatherings.

the Stevens building, are planning to bring more women delegates to Chicago on June 7 than the combined number of men who attend both the G. O. P. and Havre. Bull Moose conventions here.

Among the leaders who are in Chicago to complete arrangements for the women's convention are Miss Vivian Pierce of San Francisco, Miss S. Ada Flatman, Mrs. Hortense McDonald of Washington, and Miss Elsie Hill of Connecticut. Miss Doris Stevens is expected within the

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Chicago, April 30. - Following is the forecast

tled.
Wisconsin-Unsettled weather Monday with

ruin'in east and south portions; continued cool; Tuesday partly cloudy. Minnesota—Partly cloudy Monday and Tues-

east portion Tuesday.

Iowa-Unsettled weather Monday with rain in cast and central portions; Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

North Dakota-Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday.

Nebraska-Partly cloudy Monday; warmer in west portion; Tuesday probably rain.

Kansas-Unsettled Monday; Tuesday probably rain and warmer.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Forecast: Indiana-Showers and cooler Monday, Tuesday showers, cooler in south.

Ohlo-Probably showers and cooler Monday and Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday; cooler in south.

Upper Michigan—Overcast and continued cool

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of the finest imported and domestic

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Other Spring Overcoats up to \$40

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Exceed Combined Men at Moose North Platte. and G. O. P. Gatherings.

Officers of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, with headquarters in the Stevens building, are planning to Wichita.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Considering the Circumstances This Is Probably

The Greatest Sale of Women's Silk Gloves

This Store Has Announced in Years

I N the pursuit of our plans for this annual event, we secured a stock of women's Milanese silk gloves in both long and short lengths, of extra quality, to sell so much below expected prices that the event should prove one of the most remarkable in the summer glove history of this store. Several features distinguish this purchase—

(1) There are twice the quantities included that we have ever secured for a sale of this kind in former years.

(2) This sale comes in the face of conditions which have prohibited the textile glove mills of the country from accepting additional orders for silk gloves to-day on account of a shortage in glove "findings."

(3) Prices are made possible only because an unusual trade circumstance in this particular instance gave this store the opportunity of making so extraordinary a purchase.

12,000 pairs of women's short twoclasp extra heavy Milanese silk gloves, with plain Paris point backs, in white, black and desirable colors, priced

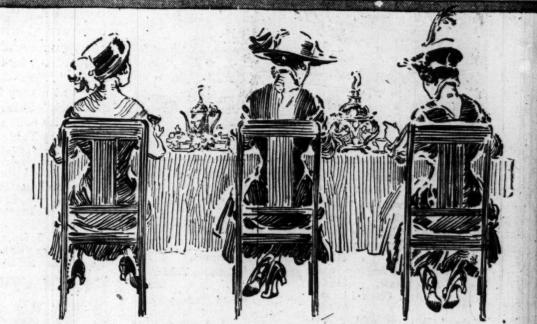
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12,000 pairs of women's extra heavy Milanese silk long gloves in the 16-button length, in white, black and the desirable colors, now priced

at \$1.15 pair

4,200 pairs of extra heavy Mi'anese silk gloves in white with fancy contrasting embroidered backs at 78c pair.

The Annual Silk Glove Sale has been particularly eventful during the past few years. Two years ago, although we believed our supplies plentiful, quantities were not sufficient. Last year we greatly increased our purchases, and even then assort ments were not extensive enough to supply the demands upon them. This year twice the quantities of last year have been secured, and, considering the prices, still do we advise our patrons to make their selections early.



What do your heels tell about you?" Heels are eloquent in their des-

cription of the owner's personality. Yet few women realize the secrets their heels are giving away to all who care to listen. Possibly, long skirts made women neglectful of the appearance of their heels, but to-day, with the skirt worn well above the shoe top, heels have become, in the majority of cases, unpleasantly conspicuous.

Women who take the greatest care about the details of their attire, seem to overlook the most important points.

Remember that a run down heel and a shuffling gait at once suggest a shiftless character. When you walk, show a neat, trim pair

of heels, and walk with the light, brisk step of youth.

O'Sullivan's Heels of new, live rubber, never wear "ragged." They wear twice as long as leather heels, and therefore keep your whole shoes in trim much longer. They absorb the shock of your daily walk, and give you the buoyant step that goes with youthful charm and beauty.

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EST SIDE RAIDS

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ix men and six women arrested. , 1659 Adams; Hugo Hunt; nen and fifteen women 1900 Madison; M. Lamar;

1855 Madison; E. H. Leidy; 1859 Madison; M. A. Camp-

Park, 1438 Madison; Herma

Girls New to Police. demen and saloonkeen to the aid of several and released on bonds. Others remained sobbins

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HE'S BACK, HE IS,

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THE TAXI CORPS

Corporal Beck, D. S. O., Discharged from Kitchener Army, Brings Back Wife.



Mrs. Robert Beck Robert Beck

SHOT DOWN GOING TO WORK. Accuse Italian as Assassin.

Ambushed in an alley near Taylor street and Newberry avenue, Philip Alexandra of 824 Taylor street and Paul Celli of 1115 Taylor street, on their way to work with shot down yesterday. Alexandra was in the shoulder and thigh. At the county

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TIME DESTROYS PAT DINAN'S BARN

That's Where Coughlin Is Said to Have Hired White Horse in Cronin Case.

Robert Beck, D. S. O., Says in NOW BEING TORN DOWN

Flanders He Stabbed a Hosdown. It is so old it no longer is safe.
This may not be of interest to the present generation, but those who seized the newspapers in 1889 with keen eagerness in the Cronin murder mystery will taxicab driver. Last night he returned Chicago avenue in Clark street. The old number was 250 Clark street. Corporal Robert Beck, D. S. O., dis Murder of Dr. Cronin.

been at the instigation of an inner ring Those accused in connection with the nurder were Dan Coughlin, a detective f the Chicago avenue station; "Coone the Fox," a character around the Chi-cago avenue and Clark street locality; an, an ice dealer.

Ears Seemed to Break Open.
"The film was that funny," he said,
that I was dying to laugh right out, the noted "Carlson cottage" in Ashland but I couldn't make a sound. And then Burke used the name of Frank William all of a sudden, both my ears seemed to Call for Dr. Cronin.

break open. It might have been like a couple of Jack Johnson's busting along-side me. Then I heard a tram go by, and On the night of May 4, the edict for the leath of Cronin having gone forth, Coughlin is said to have hired the famou you should have heard me yell. My pals white horse from Dinan's stable. A little later "Cooney the Fox," driving the orse, drew up at the apartment of T. T. Conklin near the old [since rebuilt] Windthey found out what it was all about. But

Beck went a bachelor back to serve his Dr. Cronin several weeks before had been engaged to care for any of O'Sulli van's men who might be injured, despit the fact that there were many physicians in his immediate vicinity. Cooney called ob again. He met Miss Louise Bedow the midst of a recruiting scene in Man-Dr. Cronin out, it is said, and told him there had been an accident at the ice house. As Dr. Cronin stepped into the buggy he tossed his office keys to his friend, Frank P. Scanlan, saying he might

e late in returning. see the doctor alive. He was driven to with an ax. His body was later found See this here knife. Well, sir, the blood | Canada by John C. McCrae, then chief of a German what tried to get me is still and I couldn't use the tool for food after-

seph Dillabough of THE TRIBUNE staff

livan were convicted. Coughlin was sent to Jolist and upon a second trial was acquitted. He is said to have died in Honduras, whence he later went to escape prosecution for jury fixing. BURTON BACK FROM WEST SEES SUCCESS FOR G. O. P.

who, with Baby Irene, has been much in print because of the charge that she foist-

purious heir, goes on trial today on

Ohio's Favorite Son Reaches Chicago and Buns Into Renewed Roo MRS. MATTERS TRIAL TODAY Boom-Doesn't Surprise Him. Faces Conspiracy Charge on Allega tion She Offered Spurious Heir to Get Estate.

Cleveland, Ohio's "favorite son" car didate for the presidency, reached Chicago last night on the last lap of hi campaign speaking tour of the United States. He ran into the Elihu Root boon ed the baby on the Probate court as a

has taken him into forty-one states, said; "I firmly believe that Republican senpelled to abandon a pre-nuptial agreement, and later compelled to accept \$20. peat their statements that they committed perjury in Mrs. Matters' behalf, that New Mexico and Nevada, I think the Re-

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licago Bank Earns 3.08 Per Cent.

Statistics of All Life Insurance Companies Compiled—Higher Rate Is Justified.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

coln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind., has just completed preparation of a mortality table showing the experience of all life insurance com panies on insurance of overweights. I'e has used applicants who were from 40 to 44 years of age, from 5 feet 7 to 10 inches in height, and only thirty-five to fortyfive pounds above the standard weight. On the average these risks weigh about

nes as many deaths from diabetes those of standard weight; two to three so far as its loss ratio is concern times as many deaths from cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy; two or three es as many deaths from organic diseases of the heart; three or four times as many deaths from scierosis of the liver; from nephritis and Bright's disease.

Must Pay Higher Premiums... insurance companies illustrate that the long race is to the lean," and demonstrates why it is necessary for life insur-ance companies, in order to properly protect themselves and their policy holders in general, to charge increased premiums to overweights. Many companies decline to issue policies to applicants even mod-

lowed by banks in other cities. The Union bank advertised in the daily papers calling attention to the value of life in-

"I Never

Hire a Fat Man'"

says the man who hires the help for the

United Cigar Stores, "nor a small man,

There is a reason for each of these rejec-

tions, offering some real advice to the

Many businesses fail simply through lack

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A great deal of trouble is caused in busi-

ness by men who put off making a will3

until it is too late. It is of the utmost

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THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

on this subject is worth reading.

nor a broker's clerk, nor an actor."

man who hires employees.

pages of pictures.

to banks in their cities. Some of the mem-bers of the Chicago Life Underwriters' association feel that a similar project could be carried on in Chicago. The act-tual returns to the banks that have ad-vertised are said to be pleasing and the life insurance men have been recognized in a way that has given them a more sub-stantial footing. Furthermore, the banks are beginning more and more to make inquiry as to the amount of Meinsurance a borrower carries.

Two Veteran Agents Retire. Two of the veteran life insurance man-agers of Chicago retired during the week, and it is a singular coincidence that both men have been general agents in the business for about the same time and have been residents of Chicago for about the same period.

Charles B. Cleveland, who will retire

from office on June 1, is the oldest general agent of the New England Mutual Life company in point of service. He has been general agent of the company in Chicago since April, 1885, although he has been a resident of the city since 1869.

The second veteran to retire is James W. Janney, general agent of the Provident Life and Trust company of Philadelphia. He has been general agent of the Provident in Chicago since 1886. He the Provident in Chicago since 1000.

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bank system, the May report 100 were installed to the May report 100 was issued today.

An interesting exhibit of figures is the land one of its

Owing to the heavy losses in Texas dur-ing the last few years, the Texas fire inn has decided to grant of risks insured and the actual and expected deaths during the first fifteen asking for public hearings to increase policy years. The highest death rate is rates in the state. A commission has in the tenth policy year, when it is the first hearing ever held in Texas on 7,216, but higher than last years occuping the first hearing ever held in Texas on 7,216, but higher than shown in the preposition to make a horizontal ad vious two years. This means that the western part of the state." The only year when the actual deaths fire insurance commission and the fire were less than the expected was the fifth insurance representatives are going over the various classes of business, digging

out data as to the loss ratio. It is certain that dwellings and mercan-Mr. Mead, in commenting on the results, shows that people of overweight fall a ready prey to what are now known as done and prey to what are now known as done all these classes. The Paris, Tex, conflagration added greatly to the loss rative diseases. In an analysis of his conflagration added greatly to the loss reference tables he shows there are five ratio of the state and there have been other heavy losses in the few months ong overweights as compared with that have given the state a black eye

> Live Stock Firms Co-operate. "The Hartford Fire and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity recently perfect-od a working agreement with the Indiana of Crawfordsville, Ind., the pioneer live stock company of the west. This virtually gives the Hartford companies control of the Crawfordsville companies The Hartford companies recently started to write live stock insurance on a broader scale, and desired to get the value of the experience of the Indiana and Ohio, as period of thirty years.

its annual meeting this week at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Most of the Chicago contingent left on Friday or Saturday, desiring to spend a few days' vacastarted a movement that interested life tion before the meeting begins. There insurance men, and its lead has been fol- will not be any important legislation

CONTINUES IN MIDDLE WEST

Interesting Exhibit of Federa Bank Report Shows Falling Off in Fallures.

Washington, D. C., April 90 .- [Special.

quarterly report of business failures com-plied from the Dun records. This exhibit shows that the failures in the United States at the start of 1916 involved 5.887 tates at the start of 1915 involved 5,000 and planting of corn and oats is making companies with assets of \$32,232,000 and planting of corn and oats is making a planting of corn and oa smallest for the last four years and is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the state of \$1,492,000. The total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the total is mo-tertally lower than the 1915 record of the 19

16 failures have been of comparatively VERDICT IN SWIFT CASE WILL BE READ WEDNESDAY.

The Chicago district bank earned at the ate of 3.06 per cent on the \$6,600,000 capital, making a showing well above the verage of 1.9 per cent. Following is the Judge Landis Orders Finding Sealed Until He Beturns Heavy Fines if Guilty.

average of 1.9 per cent. Following is the general review in part for the district:

"Banking fund: seeking legitimate investment are in excess of requirements, but there is more discrimination on the part of the pager buying banks with the smaller names paying a premium over the general minimum of 3 per cent, which has existed for some time. While there does not seem to be any tack of money in this district, some authorities are looking for better rates within the next few months. A verdict reached Saturday night t the trial of Swift & Co. in Judge Bandis court on charges of shipping less than

Judge Landis had left word before goln on a visit to his sister at Logansport Ind., that, should a verdict be reached. should be realed and returned when he find this a dull season, as the farmer is en-gaged in spring work and cannot give his attention to marketing operations. Demand for Securities.

If a verdict of guilty is returned, t court has the power to fix the penalty a from \$1,000 to \$20,000 on each of twenty "Bond houses report a strong demand for high class municipal securities, and public service issues are popular, with railroad and industrial bonds receiving

ney Albert L. Hopkins, who, with Allen J Carter, prosecuted the case, said he felt confident a verdict of gully would be re-

HUSBAND LEAVES WITH \$215 Wife Seeks Joseph Klucs of 4181 South Ashland Ave-

The police are looking for Joseph Klucs, saloonkeeper at 4131 South Ashland venue, who left his home last Friday, the People's Stockyards State bank at



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ome attention from investors.
"Bankers, manufacturers, and mer

able views on the business existing and

winter wheat. Corn and cats are going into the plowed up wheat land. Indiana



The May Sale of Tub Frocks At \$3.95, \$5, \$5.75, \$6.50

These are the tub frocks that come first in the summer outfit of the smartly dressed woman-for she appreciates their possibilities in keeping her always daintily fresh and comfortable.

And this season the cotton textures and tints are exquisite-color harmonies new and unusual in stripes and flower-printings-the weaves crisp and cool and uncommonly well fitted to the new styles.

These Assortments Gathered for the May Sales Provide Tub Frocks for Every Possible Need

At \$3.95-Black-and-white striped frocks, the stripings turning themselves cross-wise for trimming. Pictured above at the left center.

At \$5 Linen frocks in rose and blue with collar and cuffs of white and ties of black. , Sketched at the left.

At \$5.75—The striped voile frock with Priscilla collar. Sketched at the center. At \$5.75—The striped frock also of fine voile. Pictured at the right center.

At \$6.50-The plaid voile frock in color combinations of blue, rose or green with tan and white. Pictured at the right,

The charming style of these five frocks sketched is representative of the unusual and delightful fashion prevailing throughout these tub frock assortments. Fourth Floor, North Room.

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When I'm on the road and lonely for dear old Broadway, or tired after the performance _a "Helmar" and "the lights are lit."

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Petrograd Paper Alleges Attempt to Murder Monk with Influence Over Ruler.

REBLIN, via Amsterdam, April 30. se of the most sensational scandals in masis since the outbreak of the war has the revealed by the Petrograd swapaper Russkoje Wedomsti, a copy of which reached here today, despite the fact that the Russian government had taken stremous measures to suppress the news by forbidding the paper from language of of the country.

the story treats of a plot to assass sate the menk, Gregory Rasputin, the the has for years had the reputation of serting greater personal influence upon an emperor than any other per snage in the Muscovite empire, an inwhich has made and broken pores of statesmen and which, on account of its apparently hypnotic nature, looked upon by the Russian people ast reverent superstition.

Plot in the Cabinet. The plot, it is learned, is one of the many crimes laid at the door of A. A. Khwestow, the former minister of justice, who, according to charges recent! made in the duma, is alleged to have offered 0,000 rables for the murder of the monk, The original instigator, the Russian newsaper intimates, is a person in the czar's ate entourage.

Khwostow, it is charged, signed his sme to a document promising to pay the am mentioned to a hireling if he should be successful in doing away with Ras-patin. This document, it is said, is now in the hands of the government and will played as the "trump" in an iming prosecution of the former minis-

The hireling's name, according to the stery, is Rzezowski, who is said to have pure to Christiania and gained the active FEW SALOONS LIFT LID. id of the Monk Eiliodor, now living in gile in the Norwegian capital. Elliodor, Ten violations of the Sunday saloon

Betraved Through Woman. Elliedor, it is alleged, gave Rzezowski e names of five fanatical anarchists lving in Petrograd, suggesting them as "afe men" to carry out the plot. Rzenowski went back to the Russian capital and there hired the five men by means of

dpher telegrams. Khwostow, the Ruskoje Wedomsti larges, wrote out a check for 60,000 rusles, and the materialization of the plan was well under way when it was suddendiscovered by an accident. A Russia eret agent, Simonovicz, on a visit one ternoon to his sweetheart, found her in embittered quarrel with Rzezowski. to lived in the same house with the an. Simonovicz, raging with jealmy, accused his sweeetheart of infideland the woman, to prove her loyalty, old of the plot.

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Chicago, with Twenty-one Policewomen, Leads Nation by Large Margin.

HICAGO, with twenty-one policewomen, has more than any other city in the country, according to statistics just issued by the bureau of census. New York is one of the few cities that has none. The following table shows the statistics for the principal cities:

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Portland, Ore. 8
Bt. Paul 3

policewoman: Denver, Rochester, Syracuse, Omaha, San Antonio, Ta-Denver, Rochester, coma, Youngstown, South Bend Wichita, San Diego, Racine, James Youngstown, South Bend town, Aurora, Evanston, Colorado Springs, and Bellingham, Wash.

"DISCUS THROWER" STOLEN. Statuette from Panama Fair I Taken from Exhibit in Marshall Field's.

The detective bureau has been informed by Marshall Field & Co. of the theft of a miniature bronze replica of the "Discus Thrower," which, they say, was taken on Saturday from the second floor, where paintings and bronzes from the Panama-Pacific exposition are being shown. The statuette, which is ten inches high and valued at \$150, is identified by mark of the customs authorities, a Greek inscrip tion, and its color, which is described as

THIEF TAKES WEDDING RING. Mrs. J. B. Nelligan's Home Ransacked and \$100 in Jewelry

Mrs. J. B. Nelligan of 117 East Oak street complained to the police resterday that a burglar ransacked her home in her absence on Saturday and escaped with \$11 and about \$100 worth of jewelry. She said her wedding ring, given to her by her mother, was among the loot.

rile in the Norwegian capital. Elliodor, it will be remembered, for years held the same powerful position at the Russian court which Rasputin, is holding now. He has himself admitted in recent interviews laving at one time had an almost deciaive influence on the czar in the most of the interior of the salcons. Among the salcons reprosted the salcons. important affairs of the empire. He is the saloons reported was that of Foley bitter foe of Rasputin.

Bros., 545 West Madison street.

ARMENIAN DEAD IN MASSACRES **PUT AT 15,000**

Turks Also "Disposed" of That Many More, Says American Relief Body Agent.

TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TIFLIS, Russian Transcaucasia, March 20.-[Correspondence.] - Fifteen thou-Mamakhatun prior to the evacuation of military classic. Erzerum, according to a statement prepared for the Associated Press by Rich ard Hill, a local representative of the of them have met a like fate.

the American committee for their relief, with friendly Turks and were found in the 175,000 articles of clothing and bedding.

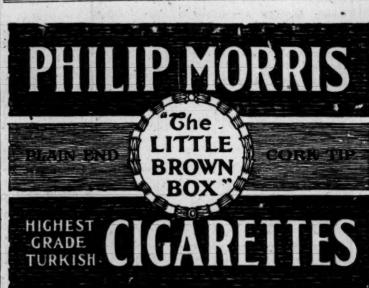
several tons of sugar, tea, soap, and kere sene having been distributed.

Capture of Erzerum. Mr. Hill describes interestingly the almost superhuman achievement of the Russian soldiers in scaling the heights around Erzerum, packing heavy guns piecemeal over the mountain ranges preparatory to attacking the fortresses.

"The work of the Russian forces was nothing short of marvelous," writes Mr. Hill. "They had to fight their way from their original position near Sari Kamysh clear up to the city itself, over roads that teggar description. The men waded in snow up to their waists, pushed on through a blinding snowstorm, scaled apparently impossible heights, all in weather as intense and bitter as that of the Arctic circle. "Guns were taken apart and carried

on the backs of soldiers, hauled up by ropes to the top of cliffs and then dropped down the icy slopes and put together in the clouds from where they brought terror and consternation to the enartillery officer who was in the fight from the beginning told me that the wonder performed and the difficulties overcom sand Armenians were killed by Turks at made Napoleon's march over the Alps a were every whit as great as those

City Little Damaged. "The city itself is little if any damaged the forts even hardly showing evidence of American committee for Armenian and severe bombardment. When the fall of Syrian relief of New York. More than the city was imminent the Turkish solthat, many more, expelled from Erzerum diers in certain quarters began to loot and and surrounding villages, have dropped burn, but before much damage was done out of sight and it is assumed that most the inhabitants were able to prevent the fire from spreading. The approach of the It is estimated that there are 200,000 Russian soldiers caused the looters to Armenian refugees in the Caucasus. beat a hasty retreat. A population of They are beginning to return to their 25,000 was found in the place, mostly homes in large numbers. By April 1 it is Turks. Some Persians and a few Greeks thought 20,000 will have been repatriated. made up the remainder. Possibly a hun-More than \$120,000 has been expended by dred Armenians had been able to hide





Returned—Intact

E VERY day several score of street car patrons leave their purses or other belongings in the cars and get them back later by calling at the depots and furnishing satisfactory evidence of ownership.

In a year more than 30,000 articles of value, are reported found by trainmen and handed to the owners. Some days the total money recovered runs into hundreds of dollars. Bags containing jewelry and other things of worth frequently are returned to patrons. Seldom are losses reported which are not recovered immediately.

Our rules require the prompt delivery, by our trainmen at their barn, of all articles found on our cars. This rule is strictly complied with. Here is a partial list of one day's finds reported by trainmen: 14 pocketbooks and handbags, check book, gloves, glasses, umbrella, music roll, carving set, suit case, clothing, books, fountain pen, muffs, shoes, and bank book.

On one occasion a lawyer, on his way to court, left his brief case on a through route car. By quick co-operation from the street car switchboard the case was recovered and delivered to the lawyer before court opened. This, of course, is an exceptional instance. Usually the car goes to the end of its run and the conductor turns over to the depot office articles which he has found, and patrons can then recover them. There are fifteen of these depots in the city, so scattered that the owners of lost articles usually can recover them without long trips.

If you lose anything on a car call Randolph 581, and you will be connected immediately with the depot, where your property may be waiting for you.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES 804 Borland Building

This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.



Mandel Brothers May sale of homefurnishings

2500 yards 45-inch drapery cretonnes about half

one of the notables among a quarter century's important trade events.

We secured them in an extraordinary deal. We secured them in an extraordinary deal.

The colorings are excellent and in combinations that will suit every color scheme.

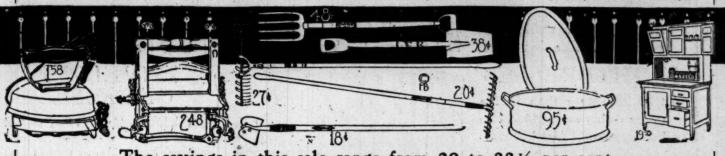
High grade cretonnes that will give splendid service; particularly appropriate for furniture coverings, cushions & hangings; 65c.

1800 yards figured curtain nets, at 50c

-a variety of styles, including filet and novelty weaves in up-to-date patterns; suitable for making up into curtains for living room, dining room or bedroom.

May sale household, garden and lawn utensils Kitchen cabinets with white

Electric iron; guaranteed; 6-lb. Lawn rake; heavy steel wire; Spading fork; 4-tined, and size: nickel plated with detach-24-tooth size, as here illustrated, with D handle; the spade illusable cord and stand; 1.58. special value at 27c. trated; a splendid value at 48c.



The savings in this sale range from 20 to 33 1/3 per cent

Wringer; hardwood; double top screws; guaranteed rollers; 2.48. Garden hose; 50-ft. lengths, 5-ply; 1 in.; with couplings; 2.95. Johnson's floor wax for floors or furniture; pound can 35c. Garden hose; corrugated molded, 50 ft.; 2-in.; coupling; 4.95.

Garden spade; polished steel D handle; as illustrated; 38c. Garden rake of steel; 12, 14 or 16 tooth size, in this sale 35c. Casserole: nickel plated mounting; glazed baking inset; at 75c. Hose reel; bent hardwood; will bold 50 feet of garden hose; 55c.

Garden hoe; riveted back; 18c. Garden rake; malleable iron, 10, 12, 14 tooth size, at 20c. Wash boiler: heavy tin with copper bottom; drop handles; 98c. Step ladder; Norway pine, 5ft.; with bucket rest: at 95c. Lawn mowers: at 2.95 to 9.75.

Savory roasting pans, large size & enameled, specially priced, 95c. Garbage can; galvanized iron with covers and ball handles, 55c. Curtain stretchers; 6x12 foot; basswood; nickel plated pins; 75c. Garden hoe; with solid shank and polished steel blade; at 38c.

porcelain table top and flour bin,

underprice; at 19.95. Sizth floor.

Imported dinner sets, 18.50



this merchandise to sell at 18.50. 100-piece sets, in four decorations

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to rise, we were fortunate in getting

some sets have floral borders and conventional borders with half matt gold handles, others are decorated with handsome spray patterns; 18.0.

Clearing of oriental rugs

in the best weaves and choicest colorings. You will find it to your advantage to inspect and compare with others our wonderful collection.

reductions average 20%

Owing to the greatness of the values, we reserve the right not to send these rugs approval.



Royal wilton rugs, 27.75

"Old ivory" jardinieres, 50c

and 75c. The 8-inch size in cupid border and rose

panel designs; 9-inch jardinieres in

rose panel and conventional designs;

Reed and willow bas-

kets, etc., at 1/3 discount

Our complete stock of reed & willow

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azine racks, wall pockets, etc .- at

331% discount from marked prices.

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-they're 9x12 ft. and are available in a most compre-

hensive selection of rich new colorings and combinations woven into beautiful patterns. 9x12 ft. wilton velvet rugs, \$18 8.3x10.6 ft. wilton vel. rugs. \$16

6x9 ft. wilton velvet rugs, 13.50 3x6 chenille rugs, 4.50 . 8.3x10.6 Beattie's rugs, 22.50.

Sixth floor

9x12 Beattie axminsters; 25.50 Inlaid linoleum, 75c sq. yd.; fig. cork linoleum, 621c sq. yd.

\$275 Kerm'n'h; 8. 8x11. 7; \$220

\$260 Iran; 10. 2x14. 2; \$208 \$165 Mahal: 10, 2x18, 8; \$132 \$200 Mahal; 8. 5x13 .1; \$160

\$250 Persian; 9. 5x11. 5; \$200

\$280 Sarouk; 8. 8x11 10; \$224 \$215 Serrappi; 9.10x11.10; \$172 \$200 Mahal; 9.10x12; \$160

\$285 Royal Kermanshah, \$350 Mashad; 10x13. 1; \$280 \$345 Iran; \$290 Gorovan; 8.11x11. 7; \$232 \$240 Kirman; 10. 2x11. 2; \$192

8.11x11.11; at \$228 \$400 Sarouk; 6. 9x10. 3; \$320 \$385 Kerm'n'h; 9. 7x14; \$300

Brass bed outfits, 22.50

-bed, spring and felt mattress



Brass beds in satin finish with colonial posts: also two styles of metal beds in the latest Etruscan finish-these with continuous or colo 'ial posts. One style illustrated.

> -all sizes-3 patterns Best link fabric spring with high elevation, and a 45-lb. alllayered felt mattress, covered

with art ticking. Choice of sizes in all patterns. Outfit, complete, 22.50. Eighth floor.

Refrigerators now at 9.25

-40-lb. ice capacity; 25% off regular price

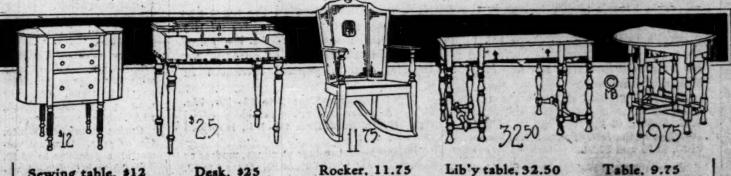
The case of hardwood in golden oak finish; the refrigerators have white enameled food compartments and heavy wire shelves; they're easily cleaned.

60-lb. capacity, 12.75

Refrigerators in 75-lb. capacity, 16.59; in 100-lb. capacity, 17.50. All at 25% less than the regular list price for these refrigerators.



Beautiful mahogany pieces—interesting prices



Sewing table, \$12 Martha Washington sewing table; solid mahogany: Auted legs and sliding tray in top drawer: \$12.

Desk, \$25 Solid mahogany spinet dook; the mahogany finished antique: sliding writing bed: \$25.

Rocker, 11.75 Solid mahogany wing rockers in antique finish : cane seat and back;

Tudor style library table: the top solid mahogany in antique finish, 28x48 in.;

Table, 9.75 A splendid gate leg table, patterned after an old colonial style; antique mahogany





THE ANNUAL MAY SALES AND SELLING EVENTS COMMENCE TODAY

Forced by the ever increasing demands of our patrons for the quality of merchandise offered here, we have planned these Events on a scale greater than ever before. Large orders were

FRENCH AND DOMESTIC LINGERIE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. "PRISCILLA" WASH DRESSES. MAIDS' APRONS.

placed early to keep our own and other factories busy in what would have been otherwise a dull manufacturing period. The advantages are apparent in these May Sale offerings: WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BLOUSES. CORSETS AND BRASSIERES. INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WASH COATS AND DRESSES. SERVICE PLATES BY THE DOZEN.

This May Lingerie Sale Promises to Be an Epoch in the Section's History Because of the Values

Values made possible only as the result of months of preparation—beginning shortly after last year's Sale, when the Volume and Character of our Patrons' growing demands for our merchandise warned us what to expect this year. So here are fabrics of such exceptional quality, and a workmanship so beautiful, that we are justified in saying there never has been a Sale like this before. Not only are the Values exceptional; the Quantities are ample.

NIGHTDRESSES

At \$1.50-More than half a dozen dainty styles, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed.

At \$2.95—An exquisite ribbon and lace trimmed style is sketched. An Empire style of pink soisette is also offered.

At \$3.15—A charming sleeveless style, trimmed with wide ribbon-run embroidery, illustrated.

LINGERIE PETTICOATS

At \$1.95-The most notable assembly of fine muslin, longcloth and cambric Petticoats we have ever presented. These are trimmed with beautiful convent embroidery and have scallop-edged underruffles.

At \$2.95-Finer styles, trimmed with deep lace and embroidery flounces or with embroidered ruffles.

At \$5.75—New three-tier styles, one illustrated, offered with lace-edged or embroidery flounces. Ideal to produce an outstanding silhouette.

ENVELOPE. CHEMISES

At \$1.65—A variety of styles, daintily embellished with lace, embroidered motifs and

At \$1.95-More elaborate styles, trimmed with embroidered inserts and ribbon

t \$2.95—Redingote styles (which have plaited side skirts) are included, as well as shoulder strap models, edged with fine lace.

> of high quality, specially priced for early May purchasers. Short Silk Gloves-75c Offered in white and in

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Special Values for Warm Weather Use.

Warmer days demand

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Summer-weight Blankets

-Wool and cotton mixed.

Summer-weight Comfort-

Cotton Blankets-White,

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ues at, a pair, 95c to \$3.50.

riety of styles and colors.

Motor Robes—

all wool, fine quality, offered in beautiful tartan

Special, \$16.50 Imported Scotch Rugs.

Second Floor.

Each, \$6.50 to \$8.75.

Patchwork Quilts-A va-

plain color, Each,

ers-Cotton filled, offered with coverings in beautiful patterns, bordered

liable character.

Pair, \$5.00.

\$3.35.

black, embroidered in contrasting color. 16 Button Length-950 These are also offered in

The Annual Sale of

Maids' Aprons

Takes Place in May This Year.

fers substantial savings.

We direct especial at-

Special Values at 50c

which include Aprons of

figured Swiss, 22-inch skirt length, hemstitched and

trimmed with embroidery

Plain lawn Aprons, 35-inch gored skirt style, with

embroidery-trimmed shoul-

der straps in five patterns.

Sixth Floor.

Exceptional Values in

Silk Gloves at

75c and 95c

In addition to our regu-

lar assortments of Ivanhoe

Silk Gloves, we are pre-pared for the warmer

weather with fabric Gloves

tention to two

inserted straps.

This annual event of-

black and in white. First Floor, South Room

May Sale of Women's Blouses

Places at our Patrons' Command More Than One Hundred New Styles, Presented for the First Time Today, and Affords Price Concessions Which Came to Us with a Purchase of Twenty Thousand Blouses for May Selling.



The style range is but hinted in the Blouses sketched. Practically a hundred more models are placed on sale this morning.

Never have we prepared in such quantity for any previous sale; values were never so interesting; styles so new and delightful

The dainty and the bright colors are offered in combination with white or tints. Notable are the new Sports Blouses of crepe de Chine, in colors or white, trimmed with hemstitched linen in color on cuffs and collar.

Especially Notable Values-from \$2.50 to \$8.75

Hand-embroidered crepe de Chine and hand-embroidered crepe chiffon Blouses at \$5.00; frill Blouses of crepe chiffon at \$5.75; sports striped handkerchief linen Blouses at \$6.75.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room,

by early purchases.

Misses' Silk and Voile

Blouses in the May Sale

These are styles especially created for the young woman's wear. The values have been made possible

At \$2.25—Fine white voile Blouses, trimmed with tinted

At \$3.95—Dainty square-meshed voile is collared and

At \$5.75-Color-striped and open-meshed voile is trim-

At \$6.00-Crepe chiffon in rose, flesh tint, maire er

cuffed with organdie, the frills tipped with color. At right.

handkerchief linen and black silk tie. At left.

white is sketched second from the right.

med with white voile. Sketched second from left.

3.PIECE COMBINATIONS

At \$1.95-Again in this grouping the quality of the fabrics deserves special emphasis. These garments are so cut as to obviate all fullness over the hips and at the waistline. Lace and beading trimmed styles at \$1.95.

At \$2.95—Three-piece styles, trimmed with embroidery

At \$3.95-New styles trimmed with laces and embroidered medallions in sheer yoke effects. Fifth Floor, South Room.

The May Sale of Corsets and Brassieres



time to select Trousseau Corsets and Brassieres. All women will appreciate the appreciable savings these May values afford.

Models Designed and Priced for This Selling. June brides will find this Sale an opportune

Fifth Floor, South Room.

\$2.00 Illustrated Are Three Corsets from Our Specially Designed May Sale Stocks. Fifteen other styles are offered—ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Handsome All-Lace Brassieres-May Sale Priced at \$2.25 One is sketched, made of Cluny-patterned lace, re-enforced under the arms and fastening at the front. Charming under sheer blouses. Four other styles, exceptional values at \$1.35.

May Sale Infants' and Children's Lingerie



This Store's ability to buy in the greatest quantities attracted the most desirable opportunities of the season, and consequently gave us first choice of the market's best offerings from the standpoint of price economy. At the same time our constructive merchandising policy insured maintenance of quality. So we now offer material savings in good Lingerie, despite general advances in

Princess Slips-Daintily made of fine ! nainsook and trimmed in lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 12. One priced at \$1.50 is ched at the left. Prices: 75c, 95c, \$1.25, | at \$1.00. \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Muslin Drawers-Sizes 2 to 12-Made in knickerbocker or the loose leg style. A knickerbocker style, sketched second from the left, is priced at 50c; others, 25c, 40c, 45c, 50c to \$1.00.

Taffeta Silk Slips-In white, yellow, pink or blue silk, are offered for little girls' wear with sheer dresses. Sizes 6 to 12, \$4.50. One sketched third from the left.

Night Drawers-Sizes 2 to 12-50c, 75c, \$1.00. A square-necked, embroidery edged style, shown third from the left, is priced

Pajamas—In two-tone shirtings, madras or soisette, at 85c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50. Sizes 4 to 12. One style, priced at 85c, is aketched second from the right.

Nightgowns-Made of fine nainsook, are offered in 6 months, 1 and 2 year sizes. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. In sizes 4 to 12 at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95. One style, lace-trimmed, priced at \$1.95, is sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Special Values in Women's New Summer Frocks at \$25



Fabrics and models usually obtainable only at much higher prices are offered in this exceptional collection.

Handkerchief linens, voiles exquisitely patterned, and combinations of d'jersette and crepe de chine are employed in delightful styles. Six are sketched; many others are presented at this price, suitable for sports, morning and afternoon wear. Women's Costume Section, Sixth Floor, South Room.

Sixth Floor, North Room. Four Thousand Women's Cotton Frocks -New Styles-Priced Specially

Charming Voile Frocks \$12-\$13.75-\$15



\$12.00 \$15.00 At \$13.75—Colored voile trimmed with white voile. At \$12.00-Sports Dress of colored cotton in combina-At \$15.00-White voile Frock, rose-flowered and girdled

with black velvet. At \$12.00—Tinted voile trimmed with embroidered panels. Smart Cotton Dresses Special at \$8.75



Delightful Dresses which we do not expect to excel from viewpoints of value and variety. A-Dot and striped voile, with organdie trimmings.

B-Narrow striped voile, self-trimmed with frills. C-An all-over patterned voile is satin trimmed. D-A color-striped voile is trimmed with white velle.

JUDGE TUT PERPLEXE BACONIA

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Drift Into I When I next got in t seemed to have got and Roosevelt and pr steered it back to the Q.-Why was the ca chancery courts and g cheduled it for Chief J JUDGE TUTHILLhey took the case ou sourts. But it isn't a arcceeding. Only yest years. Just now

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SOCIETY BRAVES

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FOR CASINO FILM

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Has Right to Express Opinion and Will Attend Jurists' Session Unbidden.

Refuses to Get Excited. Judge Tuthill, who is 75 years old, was That's way he has refused tically, rather puzzled that he should

asked to talk at all. He is a man all geniality. His smiling tion for him. ace, with its little gray goatee and gray mustache, shows a life spent in being cleasant and agreeable, and in finding ther people the same way. He wants ch to do what will please others hat I believe it hurt him almost as much s it did me-almost, not quite-to refuse o let the photographer snap him being

He has obviously been so pestered about the case that he hardly knows thether to laugh at the whole thing or et indignant. In the meantime he stays

He's Between Two Fires.

est at that second I noticed that my f harm's way benind the dull blue day

When I next got into the conversation .-Why was the case taken from the courts and given to you, alagh the clerk of the courts had already led it for Chief Justice Smith? JUDGE TUTHILL-I don't know why took the case out of the chancery ts. But it isn't at all an unusua ing. Only yesterday Chief Jussmith gave me two chancery cases. urse, I've been in the chancery courts years. Just now I happen to be in

Selig Knew His Views. tw it. I told them I was. Perhaps thought they'd rather have some to go to the Supreme court, anybe short and go right on to the Su-

"A PAIR OF QUEENS" AT THE CORT

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

bear red stains, which, in the sinister

interpretation of a guilty conscience, are believed to be blood instead of catsup.

Comic New York constables invade his domicile, and he changes his trousers

to those of a slimmer formation belong-

ing to his accessory and brother-in-law,

the slender and elegant Mr. Joseph Santley. Many doors are opened and closed,

there is much rushing up and down

stairs achieving thereby all the essen-

tial breathlessness of American farce.

Moreover, there is an effective expedient

which, though it may have been done

over a recent episode of its kind in " Twin

do I look like," retorts Mr. Smith,

laughed at it long and loud last evening

pert and comely. In farce you may have

seen the suspected criminals turn the ta-

who nevertheless approve the stand I

PRIEST CALLS URGING OF

Idea of American Freedom.

cording to the Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin,

pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic

Next Sunday.

of truck garden land.

There are now 20,000 acres of farm land

opposite Muscatine under water as a re-

sult of the rise of two weeks ago, when

only a sixteen foot mark was reached.

TRY CITY HALL, DIOGENES!

You'll Actually Find an Honest

Man There, According to

Francis D. Hanna.

"A PAIR OF QUEENS." mour Brown, and Harry Lewis, played at the Cort theater, Chinago

OY, being an emotion none too abundant in the theater, it is pleas- previously, is yet in a manner of speakant to report that it existed last ing, excruciating. You may recall how evening at the Cort, where, for the the Fat Knight in "The Merry Wives of first time, "A Pair of Queens," a Windsor" was secreted in a basket? MIXED GROWD AT "ELITE," arce, was performed. It does not in the Well, one of the funny men in "A Pair of least matter that I believed this drama Queens" is similarly hidden, and we to be a dull, noisy, witless, and fatuous grew uproarious over it just as we did frame-up, because every one else presthings I don't know anything ent, except a few lugubrious scribes bout are law and Bacon," I prefaced my (for whose opinion I have small regard), thought it vastly amusing; and there was a great amount of laughter and applause. Casual entr' acte interviews with the Sabbath night wiseacres, excluding the tango rats and the loop hounds, informed me that "A Pair of ting called to take up matters per- Queens" was a bright and spirited composition, blending with considerable adroitness the sane and the ludicrous. The worst I can do for "A Pair of Queens" is to reverse the usual formu-

Now, when I like a play and no one else does I am subjected to abuse; my integrity and, worse, my perception, is I do not open my mail after I have writ- idea about the acting of farce: he played to get excited over this "tempest in a teapot," as he calls it. He talked bores me, I can look around at my fel- bles on the officers of the law. They do

At that, I suppose tight pants on a fat comedian are funnya Here in " A Pair of Queens" is a plump New York ing hurriedly therefrom, seizes the over- serves to be

JUDGE TUTHILL—Well, I suppose I nous amount of criticism for it. There's could—yes, perhaps that is the root of not a mail which doesn't bring me in ten trying to hur oneself through a stone the whole matter. But I believe that as or twenty postcards—anonymous—calling wall.

"Parents of Chicago, wake up! If you talk to you, then everybody thinks I'm a judge I should give my own opinion.

I listened to the evidence on both sides.

Alonymous letters don't bother me a don't take steps to change such conditions and if I don't say why I did give the stablish the truth a present of the court to a fashlish the truth a present of the court to a fashlish the truth a present deal—much less postcards. I'm tons and to provide your sons and daugh-I considered the truth. A lot of mor He brought his hands together in his avoite pose, carefully matching finger of the original documents and in amassing evidence, and I felt that it was up to have no interest in the controversy, "All I did was me to give the details, as I did.

Long a Friend of Fabyan. Q.-Had you ever discussed this matter with Col. Fabyan?

JUDGE TUTHILL - We had been that he knew how my beliefs were or the matter I don't believe we ever dis- Tells Congregation Votes for Womcussed it.

or as careful as that of the defendant?

JUDGE TUTHILL—It was a statement by Bishop Fallows, summing up the argumerts in favor of Shakespeare. But when you have a man like Bishop Brooks saying that if Bacon and Shakesneare should appear out of their graves and tomed to have got off into politics gether say that Bacon wrote the plays he sevelt and preparedness, so I would even then be unbelieving, why, you

> Q.-Have you heard about the meeting to be held Monday by the judges of the Sircuit court to discuss your case? Why do you think it is called and are you going!

> He's Going Anyhow. JUDGE TUTHILL-I certainly haven't een invited, but I'm going just the same f it's to be about me. The trouble i there is one judge who is stirring up the whole thing. He wanted the case goodness knows he was welcome to it-and that's why he is making the trouble. No,

won't mention his name. Q.-Why did you give Col. Selig leave to appeal directly to the Supreme instead

JUDGE TUTHILL-They expected the case to be taken up finally by the Supreme the Supreme court will have no healtancy about saying so and sending it back to the Appellate. On the other hand, if that is the place, just so much time is saved. Q .- Do you feel that it is within the ng case and they said that it province of a judge to pass a decision on which, after all, merely comes to an ex-

WOMEN REPORT CABARET ORGIES oat of a bank note forger. His pants, after he arrives at home, are found to

WITH THE LID OFF

Improper Conduct and Drinking After Hours Found by Two Investigating Groups.

Beds." You may remember how funny it Investigating vice conditions in Chiwas to see the fugitive bobbing up and cago, both with respect to the operation down from his hiding place? All of this of cafes and dance halls and the 1 o'clock comedy is available in "A Pair of closing law, two divisions of wemen in-Queens," and from this record of it you vestigators visited cabarets on Saturday will see how wrong I am not to love it. night. Their reports, descriptive of the rimidly I enter this objection to "A will be handed to Mayor Thompson today. One of the divisions was in charge of Pair of Queens." It has many of the ludicrous attributes of farce, but it has Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, wife of Ald. (so far as I could see and hear) no wit, Merriam, and the other, sent out by the no humor. Its errand seems to be to Anti-Saloon league, was in charge of Mrs. make audible and active a sort of comic G. M. Mathes, the president, and E. J.

supplement, something extemporaneous, Davis, superintendent, a what-shall-we-do-next kind of thing. I The women declare lary of criticism and say that it was, give you this line as an example of its o'clock closing law violated in a number evidently, very good, but that I did not literary quality: "Is that you, Peter?" of instances. Also they have stamped as says Mr. Santley to Mr. Smith as Mr. indecent the things they observed in a Smith peeps out of his basket. "Who number of cafes.

Whites and Negroes Mix.

"Shakespeare?" That doesn't seem to be especially funny, yet everybody investigators, with Mrs. William A. Roimpugned, and, being a sensitive person; Mr. Santley seemed to have the right found a mixed gathering of some 100 Neladge ruthill, who is to years old, was noking his after dinner cigar, commoking his after dinner cigar, com He takes everything com- Ly a play and who admits it. So I feel Miss Kathleen Clifford, as a lady de- later to enter. She reported indecent very big and liberal when at such a show tective in velvet and white spats, was dancing and liquor sales after 1 o'clock.

Says Mayor Is Responsible. "I do not believe that the south side lowman in the throes of enjoyment and that in "A Pair of Queens," and after levee district, even in its so-called still retain my love, respect, and admira-tion for him. the detectives are handcuffed to each other Miss Maude Eburne, a funny ser-conditions than those we observed early onditions than those we observed early vant, comically swallows the keys. Mr. this morning in our investigation of cab-Mark Smith is industrious and Miss arets, particularly with regard to what Miriam Doyle, in whose shapely garter we saw in the Thirty-first street district," the, money was cached, is hard and said Mrs. Merriam after the tour,

realistic. Miss Ola Humphrey, too, does "For such conditions the city adminis banker who, visiting Jack's (an atmos-well with certain unimportant lines and tration is absolutely responsible. Mayor pheric restaurant in New York) be- situations, and the whole thing is pre- Thompson has made the statement that comes involved in a melée and, emerg- sented much more skillfully than it de 'no man should take his wife to such lewd places.' If he regards them as such, why doesn't he use his power of revoking

authorship of the plays? Couldn't you what we all are working for is to produce as much truth in the world as possible. I defendant in this case and denied the prayer for an injunction against Col.

what we all are working for is to produce as much truth in the world as possible. I downwork of bringing such conditions become for an injunction against Col.

"There are times that I doubt whether our work of bringing such conditions become for an injunction against Col." riays. Of course, I've received an enor- and the forces for good so very much JUDGE TUTHILL-Well, I suppose I mous amount of criticism for it. There's asleep, that the fight seems as useless as

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Others in Party. guez, the investigators in Mrs. Marriam's SUFFRAGE BILL "UNWISE." Miss Caroline Baldwin of the Illinois entertainers—one specializing in "O, Equal Suffrage association, Mrs. Guy Come and Love Your Baby." One of Hyde Park High school, and three other 3 o'clock every morning. en Movement Started from Wrong teachers, whose names are withheld.

The women invited reporters to make the rounds of the cabarets with them Women are apt to vote for sentimental and observe for themselves to determine congress is "exceedingly unwise," aclater be turned over to the grand jury.

MRS. MERRIAM'S PARTY.

church, Downers Grove, at the opening of devotions in St. Sylvester's church, Hum-Following are the places visited and boldt boulevard and McLean avenue, yes- reports on the caberets visited by Mrs.

FRIAR'S INN. frage," said the minister, "has started

[Wabash avenue and Van Buren street.] from a wrong idea of American free-Women greeted by chubby proprietor, George Silver, as they came in the door. "The free American woman is encoun Big bouquet of American Beauties aged to show her independence by occupying positions that should be held by a debutante having her coming-out men only. Her reward is child's wages party," observed one of the teachers. and the men who cannot work for such Three hundred men, women, and girls in wages are forced to walk the street." the place. "Several young girls smoking cigarets. A rather diaphanously clad PREPARE FOR RECORD FLOOD OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Was a Dreamer and You Were My the chorus girls sat with a man. And had half empty and one full bottle, all had half empty and one full bottle, all bearing beer labels. The hour, 1 o'clock. Muscatine Plans Big Week's Work some choice barber shop chords of their in Anticipation of High Stage own. Every one, apparently, drinking liquor or beer.

CONGRESS CAFE.

Muscatine, Ia., April 30.-[Special.]-[At Wabash avenue and Congress street.]
"Hello, Frisco, Hello!" blared the With the issuance of a government warning today predicting an eighteen foot Ethopian orchestra as the first party enstage for the Mississippi river, the most tered this cafe, owned by Dave Lewinserious overflow in a generation is threatened. The creat of the rise is expected
to reach Muscatine by Sunday, May 7,
and to bring the water above the several of her male pupils sitting at a table with Several hundred men and sand barges a trio of extremely rosy cheeked young will be employed throughout the week women. Despite the fact that the youths the required height. The overflow of the wanted. Muscatine island levee would cause a million dollar loss, inundating 60,000 acres

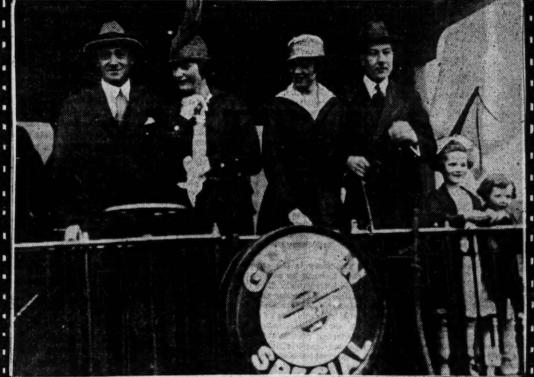
DINEEN'S CAFE.

[At State and Congress streets.] On leaving the Corgress café Mrs. Merriam's party and the reporter accompany-ing them walked to State street. For Y. D. MATE a few moments they stood on the corner, discussing whether they would go to Di-

THEY "REGISTER" LIKE REGULAR ACTORS

Some Society Folks Who Took Part in Filming Scenes for Casino Club's Movie Yesterday.





Above - Miss Margaret Jalbot, Miss Gladys High, Miss Doris Russel Miss Lolita Armour, Mrs. Frank Hibbard

Below - Leonder McCormick, Miss Elizabeth Juller, Miss Isabel Robbins William Juller

Fifteenth Ward Civic league, Mrs. G. S | the "small time" type. There was the said: "O, yes, there were a lot of cases Haskell of the Political Equality league. usual tin-panny piono and two women but they had been pigeon holed. Civio league, Miss Rubetta Beggs, Miss the clubwomen for a time and informed Gretta Brown, Miss Helena Gavin of the them she was required to perform until ager frequently spoke to couples kissing

> OLD VIENNA. [18 East Twenty-second street.]

It was while Mrs. Merriam and her reasons rather than economic, and the if the reports be correct. Mr. Davis party were visiting Dineen's that the was of the opinion that the reports others went on to the "Old Vienna." forpressing of the universal suffrage bill on should be accompanied by affidavits and merly called Freiberg's hall. Hardly had should be accompanied by affidavits and the first two parties been seated when the first two parties been seated when Ike Bloom appeared and nodded at one of the reporters who went over to him. " Howdy," said Ike. "Where's Mrs.

Getting drinks after 12 o'clock was out of the question, so the walters informed the clubwomen.

THE DRY PARTY.

Following are places visited and the reports made by members of the Anti-

BOSTON OYSTER HOUSE.

tled liquid supposed to be near beer. label torn in spots. When I left I returned label torn in spots. When I left I returned to the table where I first sat and two of the cabernes girls sat with a man. They lance. A policeman knocked one down In all four robberies Mr. Sells has lost I have a sample of the "near beer."
PEARL B. Book, 632 Buckingham place.

WORTH SIDE TURNER HALL. Grand ball of the Illinois Waitresser league. Five hundred there at 11:45 and cases rushed in from the bar across the hall. Each table had bottles all over iting water. JEANETTE L. BESTOR, 5737 Kimbark avenue

Policeman 4,033 standing at bar ordered glass of beer. At 12:45 I ordered sherry wine, was informed it was all sold out, but obtained port, two glasses; drank one. I saved the other glass. They are selling beer at this time, but a short time afterward-viz.: 1:45 a. m., the bartender in-

At 2:35 a. m. there were unopened botneen's or to West's cabaret adjoining the tles still on the tables. There were no Folly theater. A policeman in uniform drinking fountains. I was given beer, I Foily theater. A policeman in uniform approached.

"Looking for a real live place where you can have a good time?" he asked. The party replied that they were "Well, come with n.e," said the obliguant out twelve miles to some ing copper."

When Inquest Resumes.

It is good a year, but he lost this job through the action of the finance committee in establishing an efficiency staff quest over the body of Mrs. Agnes Middle-had a new automobile outside, and they had a new automobile outside, and they like the party replied that they were "Well, come with n.e," said the obliguant to get three girls and go to some cabarets and out twelve miles to some police station. approached.

danced twice—the second time with a "Looking for a real live place where young fellow, apparently from a good fam.

Freedom in all probability awaits Guscabarets and out twelve miles to some police station.

DRUGS LOOT OF

Times Raided, Twice by

Well Dressed Thug.

The robbery was committed by the same

DAVIES SEEKS JOB AS CHIEF

Public Service.

OF CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL.

Edgar T, Davies, former chief state

factory inspector, is negotiating with the city administration for a job as manag-ing director of the new contagious dis-

sistent wearers of "Big Bill" hats, has

supervisor of the construction of the hos-

since Jan. 27.

SCHILLER CAFE. The dancing of a vulgar variety. Maneach other and very close together. I bought beer about 1 p. m. The bottle was labeled "Berghoff Mait Cream, less than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol." About

1:30 a. m. I ordered gin fizz.

DANCE HALL. [3000 Union avenue.]
Two fights occurred. Policemen ar-

rested a number engaged in the second fight. I ordered wine at two minutes yesterday morning for the fourth time after 12 o'clock and got it. I had asked waiter for gin fizz. He said they were they would have to order what they wanted before 12 o'clock. Everywhere I went I heard the remark: "Spotter, spotter,"

I saw two cases (heer) dragged for the cloth tops and gray kid gloves, who held up the place March 8. On each the Onwentsia club, where the villatny occasion he seemed more bent on obtaining drugs than money, and Mr. Seller. I saw two cases (beer) dragged in at 10 he is convinced now that the stranger is a minutes to 3, a. m. Many men were drug user whose inability to buy drugs drunk. Much of the dancing was inde- has driven him to desperation. cent. Some girls sat in the laps of men One, ounce of morphine and \$173 were and kissed other men. There was much aken by the man on his latest raid, after hugging.

LENA B. MATHES. he had locked himself, a newsboy, Frank he had locked himself, a newsboy, Frank hugging. Nelson, the prescription clerk, and Law-

I saw many men drunk. One was car- rence Haines, 16 years old, an apprentice and he was taken away. Several couples 3996, three ounces of morphine, some co-done within another week or ten days," fell on the floor. A baby not more than caine, and 2,500 small tablets containing declared Director Hitchcock, and society 4 years old was in the hall until almost a slight percentage of morphine.

PANAMA CAFE. [15 East Thirty-fifth street.] About 2:30 a. m. room was full. A quar et of colored girls sang and I saw beer being served. Many white girls and boys there. Crowds standing around place.

DELMAR CAFE. [112 East Thirty-fifth street.] I was served with beer at 2:30 o'clock sunday morning. The waiter told us he could not bring it in bottles, but would ease hospital which is being erected serve it in glasses. He brought three the bridewell.

MRS. GEORGE W. HALL.

DEUTSCHMANN LIKELY TO GET HIS FREEDOM TODAY, are being made, it is understood, to give

classes of beer and three empty bottles.

Man Exonerated of Widow's Murder
Probably Will Be Set at Liberty
When Inquest Resumes.

When the civil service commission
*kicked out "a majority of its members
of the old efficiency division, Davies was
made a temporary efficiency examiner Man Exonerated of Widow's Murder

Thinking his pocket had been picked, well, come with he, said the only francis D. Hanna, formerly morals inspector, reported to the police the loss of a gold filled watch valued at \$15 and a fourth degree K. C. charm, valued at \$75. On the day following the report of the loss, which was made Wednesday, Mr. The copper took it, touched his cap, and departed.

Conditions like the average cabaret of from the custodian of the city halk.

Weal, come with he, said the oblig care of him."

Health Commissioner and his dandy road house. He said the "lid was off." That Mayor Thompson had seen his off." That Mayor Thompson had seen his mistake in closing up things. He said the "lid was off." That Mayor Thompson had seen his off." That Mayor Thompson had seen his off." That Mayor Thompson had seen his were seated. Mrs Rodrigues reached in the salconkeepers had had a conference and it was decided they must keep their freeing Deutschmann from the charge of the former factory inspector is rendering front doors closed, but back doors open. I asked if they wouldn't be sued, and he since the day of the crime.

IN LAKE FOREST.

oracing quotes, was out yesterday, sum mer clad, gamely facing a pneumonic rain and a knifelike wind, to reveal its " hollow mockeries" to the movie man and his

shivering tintypes.

The old fashioned grandma [if she didn't expire from shock], would have shooed those pink debutantes and matrons home, replaced web-silk stockings with a tub of hot water, slapped a mustard plaster on the chest, and read a chapter from the Bible until the doctor puffed in faced yesterday's weather so thinly ciad. Shore drive [and from time to time of Europe and Palm Beach], took it with laughing red cheeks, and never faltered

Don't Get Cold in Movies. "O, you don't get cold when you're acting for the movies!" said Miss Louise Prussing. "The 'atmosphere' of the piece, you see, is so much warmer than the actual climate of Lake Forest. It's summertime in the photoplay, and of course no regular actor would respect thermometric facts. Not at all!"

More than forty young men and women of the Lake Shore set appeared in four outside "summer scenes," at the Lake Forest railroad station and the Onwentsia club. Director Hitchcock, whose megane gives him the lungful prestige of forty bosses working in chorus, was rolling orders and yodeling execrations over miles of the adjacent territory. And the society players responded with the good natured alacrity of a bell boy to a mil-

Clews to the Plot.

cidentally the action of the play gave a few more clews to the story involved in the Casino club movie, "Cousin Jim. or the Mystery of the Lost Fraternity Pin," though one would need the genius of a jigsaw puzzle expert to put the theme

The departure of a wedding party on a train and several low incidents in the villain's work were filmed. Many older society folk followed the "shooting"

from the side lines. mick. Miss Isabel Robbins, and Billy Fuller were the celluloid newlyweds. Among the summery clad friends who came down to pelt them with rice and old shoes were Miss Prussing, Miss Doris Russell, Miss Helen Pauling, Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Mildred Blair, Miss Alice Cudahy, Miss Helen Hinde, Miss Elizabeth Hinde, Miss Gladys High, Miss Mar garet Talbot, Miss Virginia Whitehead, Miss Sarah Farwell, Miss Elizabeth Miss Saran Farwin, Miss Saran Farwin, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, Mrs. H. J. McBirney, Mrs. Ralph Poole, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Miss Alloa Fuller, Miss Muriel Robbins, GLOVED ROBBER

and a large number of young society men. Making Society Artistic.
"Say, come in there, girl; you're not Pharmacist's Store Four registered any more than a profess voter! Now, come on! Get in! Throw that rice! They're friends of yours, you know-you can hit them. Come on faster, faster-fasterr-rr! Now, 'at's enough."

That was a sample of Director Hitch-The drug store of Charles G. Sells, 5300 cock bullying society to be artistic. Similar than the Brack police station, was held up and Miss Fuller, the two brides on the observation car, had to dodge several unusually well aimed shoes.

the train on the crowd of bridal torturers

Featuring the Villain. Which comes first in the play's action will have to appear at the first night at the Casino club. Roy McWilliams as the count, and Charles S. Dewey as Jack Bolton, the heavy, are featured. After the "shooting" at the Onwentals

club the company took a train to the Casino club for a number of inside scenes.

Dead at Appointment Hour, OF CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL.

Samuel Babinec, 1947 String street, had an appointment with James Holata, 1719 South Morgan street, yesterday. When Holata went to Babinec's room the latter was dead. He canalport avanue police who had to Get a "Man's Size" Place in lieve he died of heart disease.

Moving?

Don't forget to send us your Old and New Address so that you may not miss a single issue of The Tribune. : : :

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LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



MAKES REPLY TO HIS CRITICS

BY CAROLYN WILSON. nterview with Judge Richard S. Tuthill day, with a sort of that-lets-me-out it. This was preparatory to asking him his decision in the Fabyan-Selig kespeare. The decision will be up for ideration by his colleagues today at

tairing to the dignity of the courts.
"Well," beamed Judge Tuthill, you're not so rare a species, you know." He was having Sunday dinner with his Richard S. Tuthill Jri, at 1113 Davis et. Evanston, and son stayed right lose by all the time watching out that didn't give me any new plece of like it. ossip. He corrected father's statements r proper legal standing from time to ne, inserting those saving words of illeged," "reported," "said to be," etc.

"I'm between two fires," he smiled, sying with some rose petals which had len from the bowl on the table. "If talk to you, then everybody thinks I'm

he my own opinion in the matter, just I I would about the weather or crops anything else. So why has every traised such a hue and cry about it? anything new—this has been a matter personal belief for the last century." abrella had left a trail across the pale rwhelming that I missed all the next

Drift Into Politics

I-Didn't Col. Selig's lawyers cause transfer, and did they know that you TUDGE TUTHILL—I suppose they who was really interested in the they knew they'd get a fair . I told them when they asked me the case, that I hadn't the time

Was it necessary that you should pression of opinion? such a bread decision about the JUDGE TUTHILL-As I said before



MeAmateur

Sardener by Eben E. Rexford

Garden Making.

HAVE not said anything about gar-den making in any of the preceding

articles of this series for the simple reason that I do not think it advisable

Of course, most amateur gardeners ar enthusiastic over gardening operations, and many of them begin so early in the

season that their work is sure to be wasted because of "cold spells" and re-lapses into almost wintry conditions.

Seed sown before the ground is in proper condition often fails to germinate, thui

entailing extra expense; and if any plants from early sowing happen to survive un-favorable weather conditions they are so

weak that plants from seed sown a month

later almost invariably come out ahead in

Therefore it is well to wait until warm

weather is assured, and this explains why I have not urged any of my read-

ers to begin gardening operations sooner. The first thing to do in making the

garden is to spade up the soil thoroughly

Go down to the depth of a foot, at least

or two, until they are in a condition to fall

apart readily under the application of the

The netx thing to do is to apply what-

ever fertilizer you have decided to make

beds of fancy shape. They will not re-tain their outlines after the plans in them

Aspidistra.-[Mrs. R. R.]-The aspidis-

tra does better in a rather heavy loam

than in sand. Fertilizing it will not

change the soil. About the best all-

Starting geraniums.-[W. D.]-Geran-

iums can be rooted from cuttings at any

nd becomes warm and the weather ground becomes warm this will be about settled; and at the north this will be about





EAUTIFUL spring days and shop windows filled with alluring and fascinating displays of everything combination not to be withstood. lothes is uppermost wherever women

gather.

There is a certain feeling or intoxication that goes with the thought of an entire new wardrobe, but one must not be so carried away that they choose indianous finishes the edge of the skirt. criminately. A gown must be approoriate to the occasion, and no matter how eastiful or becoming a hat, if it is not in ping with the rest of one's costume its effect is-lost. For instance, a fluffy, frilly garden hat is most incongruous with a tailored suit, and attractive as the ports hats now are, they are not to be

worn with frocks of formal character.
The accompanying illustration depicts a charming model that would be admirable for a dinner or theater frock. Several new tendencies are revealed in the waist ine, which more than suggests a return to the styles of the empire; in the drooping shoulder line and in the skirt cut on straight lines, which, although extremely full, bears no resemblance to the a muff.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. | ruffled, panniered, and bunched skirts introduced at the beginning of the season. with a studio bit as contrast.

Among so many conflicting modes it is its wild sensationalism of actional sensational sensational sensational sensational sensational sensational sensational sensations. difficult to steer a straight course, but fortunately this is a season when individuality counts for a great deal, and one to suit one's personality.

> Deep red roses give a note of color, while an extremely dainty and becoming effect is achieved by the upstanding frill of black tulle. Tulle is omnipresent, and it appears in one way or another on almos all of the latest modes. Fascinating dance frocks are fashioned of many layers of this filmy material, with floating ends of ribbon for trimming. It is used for dainty collars so deep that they might almost be called capes, and now the latest thing is muffs for summer made of tulle in deli-cate pastel shades edged with ostrich or marabou, or with frills of lace. These are losed at one end so that one may tuck away one's purse or handkerchief, and as they are carried by a loop of ribbon they ake on the character of a bag as well as

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK SAJANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically to y Miss Eddington with current ma saterials and are indorsed by her.

Some day people will realize that they "ate something that made them sick" even when the sickness does not show itself within twenty-four hours. Without a green vegetable balance any diet, unless largely of milk, will in time lessen endurance to the illness point.

New Asparagus Salad.

HE surest and safest way to keep the stalks of cooked asparagus stiff, and still cook them tender, is to steam them. By this method, too, the color may be beautifully kept. Hot steamed asparagus, dipped in butter, with perhaps a little lemon juice, and eaten from the fingers, gives a cleasant eating exercise. A salad of the unbroken stalks may be eaten in the young and beautiful, and form

Almost any of the salad dressings are ng, whipped until creamy, if well sea ed, can hardly be surpassed, and even without the vinegar, to please the vege-tarian, it is more generally satisfactory green things.

Chop together until fine, the white of me hard boiled egg, a slice of pimento and a leaf or two of parsley. Put to er a half teaspoon of salt and a lit-pepper or paprika, add four table-



suse the hair to fall out The first thing to do is to build up your general health or disturbances of the general health are reflected in the hair. Then take steps to remove the dandruff. Brush it morning and night. Scalp massage is excellent for alling hair, as it stumulates the circula tion and promotes a proper flow of blood to the roots of the hair and gives them urishment. I shall be glad to send you my formula for removing dandruff and nstructions for scalp massage, if you will send me a stamped, addressed en-

LILA: LEMON JUICE WILL BLEACH your neck. First wash your neck with warm water and soap, and then apply the lemon juice and let it dry on. In the morning wash your neck with warm water and soap. The skin of your neck should be given as much care, as the skir of your face. I shall be glad to mail you my instructions for keeping the necl curing dandruff if you will send me

HAZEL: THIS SIDE BODY BEND ing exercise will reduce a thick waist: Stand erect with your knees stiffened and arms raised high overhead. By bending the body at the waist only try to touch the tips of your fingers to the floor on the opposite side to the hand you use. Alternate with the other hand Begin with five times each and in to fifty or seventy-five. Be persist

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MINNIE: POOR CIRCULATION, IN digestion, and tight apperel are causes of red nose. It is curable only by findspoons of salad oil and two of lemon juice and whisk until thick and creamy. Add the chopped mixture to this and place a band of the dressing across six or eight stalks of cold cooked or canned apparagus. Onlon juice always gives added character to such dressings, or a viscous rip with a for impoverished circulation followed by a viscous rip with a Turkich teach.

Strand Has Its First Birthday.

> "CHILD OF THE PARIS STREETS."

BY KITTY KELLY.

the Strand yesterday there was a birthday party, mightily well atnded by many folk nothing daunted by weather and location, for folks go to the Strand because they want to, not because they just hap-pen to drop in. A year ago this week E. C. Divine's Strand first came among us, over at Orchestra hall. Since then ting, its house manager, it orchestra lirector, and its picture program, so one could not go so far as to say it is the

Except in spirit. It is distinctly as shoice a place of amusement as it ever was, and increasingly strongly intrenched in the hearts of a large clientèle. It has one in this town more to put the photoplay on a pedestal of amusement in keeping with the ideas of producers, and more to introduce intelligent people to the art of the photoplay by presenting it in an attractive way, than has any other local agency. We wish it many happy returns of the week.

The special feature of celebration is

the soloist, Mme. Mariska Aldrich, of New York's Metropolitan Grand Opera ist, Mme. Mariska Aldrich, of company. A wise management, trying to suit whatever freak the weather man presented, had a double scenic, one part showing snowbound Switzerland, in some remarkable stereoscopic photography, and the other sumshine wrapped Italy.

News items and a comedy supplemented Marsh to her first loop run showing since piece of managerial wisdom to be appreciated.

For Mae Marsh as "A Child of the Paris Streets" renews the impression we have had of her as a getted being. She Pretty, piquant, vivid, decisive, she gives alluring, carried over happily by the di-rector through many artistically effective close-ups.
Robert Harron, though subordinated,

is a rarely satisfying hero of the Owen Moore type. And Tully Marshall, the fascinating, villains it as villainously as ever Apache might. Jennie Lee, too, remembered as the fat old Negress who umped so jovially on her master's tormentors in the great film, to the invariable amusement of the houseful, is a grim, vindictive French woman, awful estrained enough to be believable.

The story is the story of the stolen child brought up among thieves. But i is so interestingly done that one doesn't realize the familiar skeleton till the end Paris Apaches furnish the atmosph with a studio bit as contrast. For all photoplay pushes events into the background, emphasizing characterization rather, which is the thing we are looking may adopt or modify the prevailing styles for as the great step in improvement Fashloned of black satin, this frock is that counts, as how folks take it, which

> Why No One Loves a Press Agent These fascinating film filanderings are gleaned from a colyum in Variety, called signed, who knows his press agent. It is tors into.

Edward Priff sailed for Australia on March S. S. O. True has been eliminated from the

publicity departmen In a recent review of one of the Bola ures he only mentioned the president of the

Handel Maul, who is filming "The Frozer Kiss" in Flerida, had ten carloads of snow

shipped from New York to be used in the Alaskan scenes. A prise of \$10,000 is offered for the best an-

odeled. The office is now carpeted with very handsome coffee sacks. A new porcelain knob adorns the front door. The unsightly regs that were stuffed in the broken windows have

oved and replaced by nice new rage.

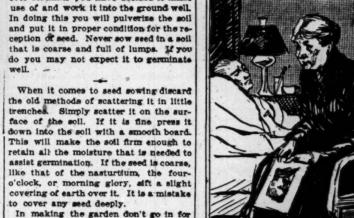
of Children A neighbor's little girl was on the back "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condi-tion is the story told must never have been porch with her baby brother. They both printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not

season, most convenient,

washing he noticed that he had a mole on friends is just getting over scarlet fever his side. Calling his mother, he cried: and is not allowed outdoors. Every time O, mother, come here; I've found the I go by his house he invites me in. He is nall where the Lord fastened me to- 16 years old. Is it proper for me to go M. T. E.

George was always trying to say something to please his teacher. The teacher played the clarinet in a little orchestra orchestra play. The next monrning at school he came smiling up to the teacher with a compliment on his playing. "I thought you made the most noise."

One day, when mother was going to visit my aunt, she took my little brothe Robert with her. Robert and his cousin Mrs. F. has decided to keep boarders and fought the whole time while he was there. After they had come home mother nointo the room with a big stick in his hand " She and asked for a knife to sharpen it with. "Why, what are you going to do with "Oh, I'm just getting ready for the



bloom. Keep always in mind the fact that the flowers you grow are more important than the shape of the beds they grow in, and that simplicity is for the day, and I watched with intense one of the most attractive features of any

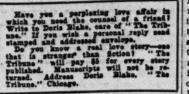
> I.was again in the eastern city a short time ago. Twenty years had gone by. The tall, straight gentleman had become bent with age. His flancée and her older sister lived alone in the old homestead There was the same loverlike devotion the daily calls. I asked, in surprise, the mother was still living and was stold she had died years before, but the fiancée was devoting her life to her older sister, who had not long to live. She felt she could wait a little longer before being

" Dear Miss Blake: I have been readng your column in the paper and am interested. Now, I should like to know if terested. Now, I should like to know if you write horoscopes? If so, would you speak of should have value in the lead in the l kindly let me know, as I am anxious to find out a couple of things? E. D. R." All you have to do is to send me the date of your birthday and a 2 cent stamp on an addressed envelope; I'll do the rest."

Her Beau Has Scarlet Fever. ear Miss Blake: One of my boy into the house? R. R.



"The high cost of gasoline undoubtedly will injure the popularity of auto-cloping."



Stories T

tive of their was receiving the devoted attention of a gentlewas a member of the state legis-

I was told they had been engaged for fifteen years, and they were there where they fall from the spade for a day jects of great interest to me, as fifteen years seemed a lifetime in those days. A party was made up to go to Plymout



appreciation the tenderness of this gentions. An invalid mother prevented his

Last year I had a letter from my friend. The dear old courtly lover was gone. The sters are living.

If he is just getting over the fever, I shouldn't think it wise for you to go into the house yet a while. As for the propriety of the matter, don't worry about that; a convalescent has to be humored in the village and George heard the of his friends whom he sees passing. Of ways with him.



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Organizing a Sorority.

"A correspondent signing herself E. A. asks for information respecting sororities. I would say to her, in order to secure your name apply for a charter from the secretary of state. You will be unable to obtain a charter under the name you have selected if there already is an organiza-tion chartered under this name. If you should wish to organize in another state it would be necessary for you to obtain a charter from the secretary of that state; but if all branch chapters are located in the same state all that the branch chapter will need will be a charter from the supreme council, or whatever you should choose to call the ruling body of your sorority, this body to be composed of delegates from each chapter. I refer you to Roberts' 'Rules of Order.' This book is procurable at any public library, but it would be to the advantage of the sorority CALOX does whiten it HEN I was a very young girl I to have a copy of its own I shall be teeth better and in a she visited, one summer, friends in an eastern city. A maiden relamant an eastern city. A maiden relamant may arise later. C. E. C."

obliging correspondent is at the service of E. A., should she desire other details lature. The lovers seemed old to me of the matter she has at heart and in then, but I think now they were middle hand. We thank C. E. C. in her behalf of the matter she has at heart and in and in the name of the Corner for the

> Some One to Write To. I am a lonely girl of 15 and long for some one to write to. I go to high school downtown but live in the country, and I wonder if I could get some one to correspond with me? I could tell all about country life and my school work. I will be glad to help your Corner in any way I can. Please hold my address for any one who wishes to correspond with me.

It is safely registered in our books. May and you of a caution dropped a week ago to a girl who has the like longing for a congenial correspondent? Make sure the person who responds to your request is respectable and congenial and give her the same assurance with regard to your-

Would Adopt Little Cirl.
"I want to put in an application for adopting a little girl between the ages of 4 and 6 or I would give a child a home if thank you for an early reply. It will please readers to know that

hardly a month passes in which the H. H. C. is not instrumental in finding homes for friendless children. Motherhood nas not gone out of fashion, albeit pessimists would convince us of it. Here is another heart. Hers is now, as ever, "the mother sex."

Sacred Music to Give. "I have considerable sacred music [Roman Catholic] which I would gladly give to any one wishing it. I noticed in your Corner that a young violinist if he has not had his want supplied. I have found among my selections a piec of music, entitled 'Remember Me at Evening Hour, published in 1829. Has it any value? Some of the noblest sacred music ever written might be classed as "Roman half of our music lovers and hold your

query is referred to them. Cigar Bands to Donate. "Have you names upon your H. H. C. Mat. Daily Ex. Sat. Sun & Hol. 15-25-60c forward cigar bands? Let me have them please. I sent the glasses to Mrs. S. and MAJESTIC | SUPREM quilt pieces with crochet pattern book to Mrs. L. I have not yet heard from Mrs. S., but I feel quite sure that the glasses Cressy & Dayne reached her, or I should have been notifled by postoffice officials.

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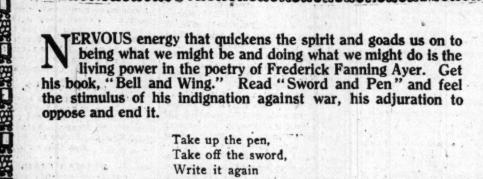
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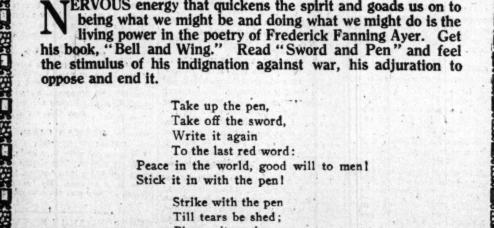
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Onwentsia Has Lively Week End.

ESTERDAY and Saturday were one of the most interesting week ends in the history of the Onwent-sia club, and all Lake Forest kept open house for the Casino players, were having various out of door ned at the club under the direction of Charles W. Hitchcock for the beneft of the American Red Cross. A stag bouse party was held at the clubhouse. The polo teams, the trapshooters (Onds Gun club), and the golf links were filmed on Saturday, Robert A. Gardner, national amateur golf champion; Charles (hick) Evans, twice western champion playing a foursome The spring assembly ill be filmed in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone tomorrow evening.
Thursday and Friday the Bandbox, at

To East Oak street, is to keep open house for the display of the lovely French creations which Miss Helvetia Orr bought on her shopping trip to Paris. The smartest of the French couturiers are represented, and everything is to be on sale. There are war souvenirs of the type which have occupied conspicuous places in the benefit sales of the winter, trench rings, and things of that sort. The young women who are to act as mannequins for the display of the frocks have not been decided upon yet.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of

1800 Ritchie place return from Hot springs, Va., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter of Lake Shore drive have returned from cland, where they went to attend the ding of their nephew. Augustús Carnter Newell. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter their family will move to Lake Forest middle of the month.

Pearce C. Kelley of 4814 Sheridan road unces the marriage of his daughter, vieve, to Arthur Clay Wells, son of and Mrs. B. C. Wells of Indianap An addition to the program for the bene-m of the American fund for French ded this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Orchestra hall will be Felice Lyne, color-stura soprano of the Boston Opera comcany, who will sing the " Mars Mrs. Thomas J. Prindiville of 125 East hestnut street, who has been engaged to mig with the Chicago Grand Opera com pany next winter, will give a group of ongs, and Miss Irene Manby, the Engish nurse, who is the guest of Mrs. Henry is Robbins of 1100 Lake Shore drive, will relate her personal experiences in the French hospitals at the front. A dancerams, "The Return of Persephone," will lude the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pain of 729 entrose avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Jean, to Ar-

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of 1415 Astor street, chairman of the program advertis-ing committee for the American war song concert to be given at the country home for convalescent children, with the as- their son, George F. Blei, 3534 Jansen sistance of Mrs. William J. Chalmers, president of the home, and various mem-

and many fashionable parties are 8 years of age. different day, arranged in the balcony. Twelve Mr. Blei was born on Independence day, iditional boxes have been built in to ac- July 4, 1839, and came from Germany in ate the demand, the entire sixty her personal aids. Groups of balcony Germany and came to Chicago.

They have had five children, of whom ious hospital staffs, the Visiting Nurse dation, and some of the technical and a son, George F.

Mrs. Rarry Spenser Brown of 179 East ww York for France to aid her daughter. Countess de Gramedo, in the care of the wounded soldiers convalescing at her chateau in the department of the Sarthe.

Miss Dorothy Spenser Brown, who went to Paris last month, will join her mother and her sister at Château d'Aux.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of 710 Rush street is to pose as "Whistler's Mother" at the living picture benefit of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying in hospital in the gold room of the Congress hotel on the evening of May 12 under the direction of Mrs. James W. Parker. Mrs. Kellogg Pairbank of 1244 North State street will pose as "Charity" and Mrs. Joseph Fish of 1811 Prairie avenue as "Motherhood."

Tuxedo Park Links Crowded.

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Tuxedo Park N. Y., April 80.—[Special.]—The first perfect spring day of the season brought out a large number of people to Tuxedo today. The golf links were crowded and the first lawn tennis of the season was indulged in with much emitusiagm. The clubhouse was crowded all day with parties arriving by motor, and many of the colonists came out from town to look over their summer homes.

This Ought to Please Mr. Wilson.

**Almon of the University of Chicago chapter of Delta Rappa Epison have announced that they will capture Pancho Villa on June 8. He is to be placed in iross and exhibited before an audience congregated on Stagg field.

The capture will take place in connection with the first annual fraternity circus to be given as part of the program of the university's quarter centennial celebration. The circus will open, according to a statement of the committee given out yessiends, with a montar parasic around the campus and down the Midway, with most than three German bands furnishing its massic.

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The climax of the program will be received when forty howing Filis captured in the jungle of Africa by members of Pal Gamma Deits will boil Prof. Fredrick Starr, the noted anthropologist, in regeance for his trespassing of their auture haunts.

Eagles Honor Their Dead.

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Miss Agnes M. Pease

Miss Agnes M. Pease is president

of the Zeta Beta Psi sorority, which

held its convention luncheon and tea dance at the Hotel La Salle on Celebrate Golden Wedding. The golden wedding anniversary of Daniel Blei and Mrs. Wilhemina Blei was celebrated on Saturday at the residence of

avenue. The celebration was attended by seventy-five guests, and among them worth of space in the program, and checks was Mrs. Henry Noee, who was present Every seat on the main floor is sold at | years ago, Mrs. Nose was at that time July 4, 1839, and came from Germany in

1865. Mrs. Blel was born May 6, 1848, and tht being sold by Mrs. Chalmers and | was 6 years of age when her parents left only two are living, a daughter, Occelia,

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patterns, what with a performance of Delibes' "Coppelia" by Anna Paviowa and her corps de ballet Pagitacci" at the Blackstone the-Auditorium, Jeanette Durno's piano re-cital, the benefit concert for the Evangellical Desconess' hospital, and the persistent memory of the Chicago Singverein's concert of Saturday evening.

As a matter of record, the popular priced oratorio (one dime) was a numerical sucsold out" excepting for the boxes.

no record of this classic's performance here in its entirety for many years. This is a thing astonishing in itself when one recalls the enthusiasm of Mme, Pavlowa's audience and the arch humor of the piece In a way, it revealed a new-possibly an overlooked-facet of the Russian dancer gentus, for it exploited more completely her sense of comedy.

There is something distinctive in the group or solo dancing of this organisation. A red hot enthusiast with a heart Pavlowa might explain it by her own intustry, the daily example of her wonderful technique, and her absorption in the creating of beauty. Whatever it be, it animated the series of dances in the first part of "Coppelia" as it did the stery of sclace for the hot, dreary days of banal

The performance of "Pagliacci," with his reception after the "Lament" was a publicly exhibited in Chicago.

Tonio, unctuous and vocally exceptional was another feature of the performance.

part of an organization whose president is James A. Push. At the price set for seats at the Auditorium yesterday it was ists, and orchestra. The loss on this conpert is estimated at about \$450. The perormance was simply a test of the propo sition of giving high grade music at popuar prices.
The performance was entirely creditable

to the American Choral society, whose conductor is Daniel Protheros. The chocess, for the Auditorium appeared to be rus singing was good, if not overwhelming The soloists, Sybil Vane, soprano: Louise Harrison Slade, contralto; M. J. Brines tenor, and Marion Green, bass, were efficient. Mr. Green, the most experience nd highly gifted, was the particular star.

Miss Vane, a young singer whose devel opment as a dramatic soprano is bright with promise, made a good impression. Mrs. Slade's tone, a bit lacking as to concentration but of lovely timbre, served the contralto arias, and Mr. Brines, painstaking and robust, delivered himself of the "Every Valley" aria commendably, for all its rapid tempo. The orchestra me

Review of Miss Durno's recital and rec ord of the Singverein and hospital benefit ecnoerts are deferred,

Swedish-American Artists Exhibit Work.

The fifth Swedish-American art exhiunder the auspices of the Svenska klub-Felice Lyne, Giovanni Zenetello, Thomas ben in the hall of the clubhouse at 1258 Chalmers, and MM. Boscacol and Puliti North La Salle street. It will continue n the cast, was excellent as to the por- to May 7. The only exhibits eligible are tion heard. Miss Lyne's singing was or ginal works in oil, water color, and beautiful as to tone and interpretation. sculpture by living Swedish-American Mr. Zanatello acted Canio forcefully, and artists and which have never before been

OBITUARY.

MRS. KATE WIGHTMAN died yes street, Evanston. She was 75 years old P. Wightman, two sons, Herbert P. Wightman of Evanston, and William F. Wightman of Wilmette and a daughter pertoan Choral society's Mrs. Mary E. Meade of Denver, Colo. performance of Handel's "Messich" at Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. movie prices is a tale of generosity on the from her late residence. Burial at

MRS. VIOLA KIMMEL, widow of H. C. Kimmel, died yesterday at her residence 2430 Surrey court. She is survived by four sisters Mrs. Helen Herman, Mrs. Flor McCormack, Mrs. R. B. Cunningham and tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the residence

MRS. LOUISA BISCHOFF died on Friday at 162 South Forest avenue, River Forest, at the age of 55. She is survive by two daughters-Verna Bischoff and Mrs. C. Hoffmann-and four sons, Conrad, Harry, Ellis, and Harold,

Oak Park Science Church Opened First Church of Christ Scientist, On-tario street and North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, was informally opened yeseterday for regular services.

The edifice, built in the Grecian-Dori

style of yellow pressed brick at a cost of \$125,000, is said to be the finest piece of side of Chilengo. The general plan of the building to

large outer porch with three heavy pillars running the height of the building. Imreception hall capable of accomm Five steps down is the Sunday school

room and in the center, a short flight above the foyer, is the church auditorium. Behind this are retiring rooms and the offices of the church directors The cornerstone of the building was laid bition for Chicago opened yesterday in the summer of 1914 and the building is completed but for a few finishing touches

It will take the place of makeshift meet ing places of the congregation during the ast seven years in an old frame building, the Warrington theater, and recently the

O. H. Flanegan is first reader of the church. Mrs. Elizabeth Druitt is second

DEATH NOTICES.

BISCHOFF-Louise Bischoff [nee Schuri]. April 28, aged 55 years, beloved mother of Mrs. C. Hoffmann, Conrad, Harry, Verns. Ellis, and Harold Bischoff; siter of Miss Anna Schuri, Mrs. E. Walker, and the late Mrs. M. Juthmann, Funeral Monday, May I, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 162 S. Forest-ay, River Forest, Ill., by autos to Waldheim.

CRISPI—Pometi Amel Crispi, April 28, Fu-necal Monday, May 1 from undertaker's chapel, 318 Federaj-st, at 10.20 a. m., to St. Mary's church; thence by Aurora and Eigin, 5th-av., to Mount Carmel.

DONAGHY—Neilie Donaghy, nee Kearney, on April 28, at New York City, beloved mother of Mrs. James C. Houan of Yenkers, N. Y., and Mrs. G. D. Comnince of Chicago. Inter-ment Woodlawn complety, New York City, Tuesday, May 3.

FINK—Annie Fink, April 30, beloved wife of Wm. H. Fink, mother of William C. Fink and Mrs. Elsie Jackson, sister of Charles Strauts, Mrs. Mary Belsmer, Mrs. Mena Trettin, Louis Strauts, and Mrs. Ms. Ochl-sen. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., near Belmont, autos to Montrose.

FITZ-ALLEN-Mrs. Catherine C. Fitz-Aller of Glonview, Ill., formerly of Chipago mother of Mrs. Ida M. S. Hill and Mrs. J. Winchester Holman, passed away on Sunday April 30, at 6:30 a. m. Services Tuesday May 2, at 8 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. GOLLUSCE-Myrtle Gollusch, nee Nieman April 29, 1916, beloved wife of Charles Gol lusch, sister of Mrs. T. Kalish and Mrs. M Hirsh, 448 E. 48th-pl. Funeral Monday, i p. m., to Waldhelm. Milwaukee, Minneapo ilia, and Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.

HENDERSON—Ellis R. Henderson Inco Beyer], at her home, 6358 Champiain, April 30; beloved wife of John Henderson, sister of Charless Beyer, Mrs. E. M. Harris, Mrs. J. Meselitt, and Mrs. A. Stringer. Funeral

OBITUARY.

lish statesman, twice chancellor of the British exchequer and twice chief secretary for Ireland, died yesterday at his country home, Coln St. Aldwyn, Fa Gloucestershire. He was born in 1837. HAIMAN LOWY, aged 83 years, died at the residence of his son, Robert Lowy, 4923 Vincennes avenue. Three sons and

DEATH NOTICES.

STARK—Walter C. Stark, suddenly, April 20, at 6414 Cottage Grove-av. Remains at chapel, 6585 Cottage Grove-av. Burial at Xenia, O., Tuesday, May 2. St. Louis and Xenia, O., papers please copy.

SWEDT-Katherine L. Sweet, April 28, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Harriet L. Braithwatte. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her daughteres home, 1420 Farwell-av. Interment at Roschill.

WIGHTMAN-Mrs. Kate Wightman, aged 78 years, beloved wife of Joseph P. Wightman and mother of Herbert P. Wightman of Evanuton and Mrs. Mary B. Meade of Denver and William F. Wightman of Wilmetts. Funeral, services 2 p. m. Tuesday at her late residence, 2216 Colfaz-et, Evanston, Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. Denver papers please copy.

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MICHAEL Louise H. Michael, April 30, wife of Joseph Michael, at her residence, 6405 Eggleston-av. Funcral services Tuesday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment at Gallon. O.

MUELI.ER—Johanna Mueller, April 29, aged 70 years 3 months, beloved wife of Peder, fond mother of Mary, Anna. Herman, Henry, and the late George and William. Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1525 N. Western-av., to St. Aloysius church, by autos to St. Beniface competers.

OLSON-Wilhemina Olson [nee Lindenau], dearly beloved wife of Olaf Olson and fond mother of Mrs. Emma Gussafson, Hilma, Mrs. Thereas Landbory, and Mrs. Anna Cook, Funeral at 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, from daughter's residence, 2316 Seminary-av, Autos to Mt. Oliva.

RIDDEL—Harry Burese Riddel, beloved little son of Charles E. and E. Barbara Riddel, nee Haas, brother of Spencer, James, Charles, and Barbara Riddel, youngest grandson of Minnie R. and Joseph F. Haas, Sunday, April 30, 1916, age 5 years 10 months 5 days. Funeral from late residence, 2800 Logan-blvd, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Denver papers please copy.



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Scott Holds Enemy to Five Hits-Felsch Gathers Three Singles.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Louis, Mo., April 30.-[Special.] fiting by a bunch of Brown bungles White Sox today won their a straight game from St. Louis. It was ot as easy as the score of 6 to 2 would

For four rounds the Browns made it resting for the Rowlands, and not til the seventh was the game cinched. then the tribe of Jones rallied in the winth and had the bases filled after two were out, compelling Boss Rowland to start warming up another slabman d off a possible repetition of the disthat overtook Jim Scott in Cleve-

The Senator from Wyoming pitched his st game of the season, holding the was to five hits up to the ninth round, n they grabbed their last pair without ng any damage. Sisier and Marsans ere the only Browns who gave Scott any de. The former rapped out three s and a long sacrifice fly.

Sox Hit Groom Hard. ave won the scrap without the aid of rrors, but as it happened the boots fig-red in all except one of their tallies. The hits were garnered off Groom before he gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Park, who finished, was tagged or one. Felsch had the swat honors com-ng his way with three singles. Murphy ournier bagged two apiece. One of der's was purely technical and typiled one of the jokes not yet ironed out of

out. He rapped a nice bounder toward Pratt, but just before the fielder got to it ball hit Eddie Collins on the foot, re iring the side automatically, but giving Chicago.
Cournier a technical swat just the same. Cleveland

Scott Gets Good Support. tt required little that was difficu his support. Felsch made a couple good rumning catches in the seventh, d Fournier saved Weaver a wild throw an aerial flight that enabled him to ns executed a nest double play Browns, and had a lot to do with the

sychology of the pastime. Both teams scored in the first. Murwith a single, and was sac thy opened with a single, and was sac-sified ahead by McMullin. Collins' out but him on third, then Groom passed led, then threw low to first, the ball ing off Sisler's shine into the arene. shy scored and Fournier ought to we gone home, too, but did not grasp ck was going in, so tore around to third. ally got Fournier for the third out.

Johnson dropped the throw. Scott sacrificed the runners to third and second.
Murphy hit to Groom, who headed off
Weaver at the plate. Buck got back to
third safely, but Schalk was there too,

Townson dropped the throw. Scott sacwith the bases full and one out in the first
the mound. A hit, a sacrifice, and a
double were made off him and he was relathough the score was tied. His judgment
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Gron got an tribed was rethe mound. A hit, a sacrifice, and a
double were made off him and he was replaced by Miller, who gave two bases on
balls before he was replaced by Jacobs.
Gron got a hit which brought in the fourth so Ray was called out. McMullin hit to Austin, who fumbled, letting Weaver score. Collins walked filling the bags, then Fournier hit Eddle with a bounder, retiring the side.

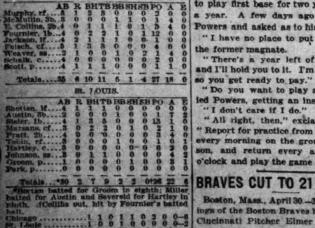
The Browns scored one in their half on the Browns scored one in the Browns score

shotten reached the ball but could not be that the ball but could not a wild throw by Groom, which let Jackson score and put Felsch on third. Schalk rapped a hot one to Austin, who juggled it long enough to let Felsch go home, then threw out Schalk at first.

TOLD TO REPORT

ALONE AT PAR

Browns Waste Two Hits. The Browns did not get a runner to seed after the fourth until the ninth, hen a couple of bare hits and a passeled the bases, with two out, but Several edges, with two out, but Several edges, one of the owners, get rid of all ere'd, ninch hitting for Hartley, dropped a



MODERN HEROES.



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Detroit... 9 8 .600 Cleveland.. 8 7 .533 9 6 .600 CHICAGO. 9 9 .500 rth with the bags full of Sox and two | Tew York .. 7 5 .583 St. Louis .. 5 9 .357 Wash'gton. 8 6 .571 Phila'phia. 3 10 .231

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 12; Detroit

Games Today. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Wash'gton Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadel. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... 5 3 .625 Cincinnati., 7 8 .467 ston. . .. 5 4 .856 New York. 1 8 .111

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York, Pittsb'gh at Cin'nati. Philadel. at Boston.

SOX SYDELIGHTS

One Bun for Browns.

The Browns scored on Shotten's single, a pass to Austin, Sisler's safe bunt, and a force play at second base.

Scott put the Sox back in the lead in the second. He smashed a single over first with two gone and kept right on to third because Tobin let the ball go through him. Murphy followed with a linen to right for two bases, scoring Jim.

St. Louis, Mo., April 30.—[Special.]—Here again tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Rowlands now have won four games out of ten played on the trip. They can even up the road series by taking two more here. Today's game started in bright sunshine and finished with a shower threatening. Bad weather is forecast for tomorrow and a post-ponement may compel the Sox to remain here on the open date, Wednesday.

Pelsch captured two files in the seventh as

right for two bases, acoring Jim.

Chicago scored a smokeless tally in the fourth. Weaver walked and would have been forced at second by Schalk, but that looked as if it were going to fall safe.

Bisler's triple, and Marsan's long fly.

Jackson and Felsch Single.

The Rowlands got that run right back in their fifth on singles by Jackson and Felsch, Weaver's sacrifice, and Schalk's linfield out.

Two more runs eventuated in the seventh. Jackson was safe on a wild throw by Austin. Felsch lined a drive to left. Shotten reached the ball but could not hold it. Weaver bunted and was safe on the felsch in the line of the farm of the line of the

ALONE AT PARK

went out of existence recently Patrick T. LOYOLA JRS., 23; ST. IGNAT., went out of existence recently Patrick T.

Powers, one of the owners, got rid of all the players except Rupert Mills, a high school graduate, who was under contract to play first base for two years at \$3,000 a year. A few days ago Mills sought Powers and asked as to his future.

I have no place to put you," replied the former magnate.

"There's a year left of my contgact, and I'll hold you to it. I'm ready to play," and I'll hold you to it. I'm ready to play, which is the second. Score:

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2 Groom. I. Bases

2 Groom. 5 Double play—E.

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3 Groom. 6 Double play—E.

4 Hits—Off Groom. 9 in 8 burgh Feds. Boston now is down to the burgh Feds. Boston now is down to the twenty-one player limit.

5 Batteries—Tornquist and Withrow: Mathews and Dixon.

5 Brainard to Play at Previdence.

New York. April 30.—Fred Brainard, who decided to quit baseball and go into business when he was released by the Glants. has changed his mind and will play with Providence club

GREAT CROWD SEES CLEVELAND SWAMP ARMY OF TIGERS, 12-6

Detroit, Mich., April 30,-Jennings used six pitchers and four pinch hitters, but Detroit lost to Cleveland, 12 to 6. The visitors piled up a big lead in the early nnings, knocking James and Boland off the slab and maltreating recruit twirlers without mercy. The attendance was the third largest in the history of Navin field



*Harper ... 0 1 0 0

Totals... 12 10 27 9

Totals... 6 18 27 13

*Batted for McTigue in fith.
Cleveland ... 15 1 1 2 0 0 1—12

Errors—Smith, Bagby, Vitt, Hellmann, Two base hits—Graney [2], Cobb, Heilmann, Stansge. Stolen base—Crawford Bages on balls—Off Bagby, 2; off Mitchell, 1; off James, 2; off Boland, 1; off James, 2; off Boland, 1; off James, 2; off Boland, 1; off James, 2; off Bagby, 11 in 8 2-8 innings; off James, 2; off McTigue, 4; off Cunningham, 2; Hits—Off Bagby, 11 in 8 2-8 innings; off Boland, 1 in 1-3 innings; off Boland, 1; in 1-3 innin

REDLEGS RALLY IN NINTH AND BEAT CALLAHANS, 8-7.

Cincinnati O., April 30.-Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh in the ninth inning, 8 run to the good and Harmon was sent to the mound. A hit, a sacrifice, and a ning run. Knabe tripled in the fourth plays featured. Score:

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Totals 7 11.25 18 Totals *Batted for Cooper in seventh. 17 Schneider in ninth. Pittsbursh 0 0 0 4 1 0 Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 2 3 Errors-Herzog. Louden. Baird. Knabe. Two base hits-Clarke. Killi base hits-Knabe. Smith. McKenry. Stolen bases-Killifer. Wagner. 1 [2]. Bases on bails-Kantiehner. 8 1; Miller. 2: Moseley. 5: McKenry. Kantlehen; 8 in 5 2-5 limings; Cooper innings; Harmon. 2 in 1-3 liming; Min no inning; Moseley. 4 in 3 1-5 lim Kenry. 4 in 2 limings. Struck out-Kc. 2: McMenry. 1. Umpires-Orth an	O 0 2- 0 0 2- Wilson fer. Thre Johnston Hinchma : Coope 1. Hits . 1 in 21- iller, nor ings: Me	o nenting

"Report for practice from 9 to 12 o'clock son, 7; off Gille, 11.

son, and return every afternoon at 2 o'clock and play the game alone until 6."

BRAVES CUT TO 21 PLAYERS.

Boston, Mass., April 30 —Manager Stall
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Butteries—Torroquist and Withrow: Mathews and Dixon,

In the Wake of the News BY RING W. LARDNER

UNEQUAL CONFLICT. Speed mania is present In our abode this spring We race through work and pleasure;

We race through everything. My eldest son each morning Disturbs my well-earned rest With this loud-spoken challenge

I'll beat you getting dressed. And when that contest's over, " I'll race downstairs with you. And at the breakfast table,

" I'll beat you getting through." What though defeat (I'm human) Aye fills me with chagrin, I can't decline his challenge,

For he's a funny sportsman, He'd pout if I refused to race.

THE WEEK IN BASEBALL.

	Boston		0.	44	. 0	10	The special charge in the peace
	St. Louis 3	3	23	55	5	35	agreement. When the second came
2	Pittsburgh 2	2	10	26	2	22	Weeghman felt it must be serious, so took
	Cincinnati 1	4	16	45	5	28	the matter up at once.
	New York 0	3	7	24	. 7	. 22	and avoicase mullipan.
	AMERICAN						It would be a hard matter for Tinker
	Detroit 4	1	24	46	9	39	to let four men go now, as some be could
	Boston 3	2	11	32	10	31	release without weakening the club great-
	New York 2	3	20	51	8	40	ly possess ironbound contracts, while
	Washington 4	1	25	35	4	34	others who haven't ironbound contracts
	Cleveland 5	2	42	67		43	are badly needed on the ball field. The
,	Chicago 3	4	19		7	48	manager wouldn't venture to name any
	St. Louis 0	. 5	14	37	14	34	likely to be let out with the exception

Philadelphia 1 4 13 38 10 35 of young Eddie Mulligan, who he thought MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	MINUR LEAGUE STANDINGS	Five outfielders are being carried, but
9	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.	Tinker wants to carry all of them, so as to have plenty of reserve strength. Be-
0	Louisville . 10 1 .909 Kansas City 4 7 .364 Minneapolis 7 4 .636 l'oledo 4 7 .364 Indianapolis 7 4 .686 St. Paul 4 7 .864	sides Mulligan there are McCarthy and Zeider as extra infielders, both possess- ing the ironbound contract. Nine pitch-
0 1 0 5	Columbus . 6 5 .545 Milwaukee . 2 9 .182 WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.	ers and three catchers are on the list. If the cut has to be made, a couple of pitchers are likely to get the hook.
5251	Wichita 7 2 .778 Denver 4 4 .500 Dmaha 5 2 .714 Sloux City 4 5 .444 Topeka 5 3 .625 Des Moines 2 6 .250 Lincoln 5 8 .625 St. Joseph 1 8 .111	Cards Today and Tomorrow. Weather permitting, Cubs and Cardinals
100	THREE EYES LEAGUE, W. L. Pet.	weather permitting, cuos and Cardinals will resume warfare today. As tomor- row is an open date in the schedule for
1	Quincy 4 1 .800 Rockford .2 2 .500 Davenport 3 1 .750 Hannibal .2 4 .833 Peoria 4 2 .867 Rock Island 1 3 .250 Moline .2 2 .500 Broomington 1 4 .200	both teams, the postponed game of yes- terday will be played then.
00	CENTRAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Evansville 5 0 1.000 [cerre Haute. 2 2 500]	LA SALLE A. C., 6; VIK. JRS., 3.
781.0	Dayton 3 0 1.000 Wheeling 1 2 .333 3. Rapids 2 1 .667 Springfield . 0 3 .000 South Bend . 2/2 .500 Muskegon 0 5 .000	Juniors to three litts, two of them by Peter, and La Salle A. C. won a 6 to 3 victory at Lin- coln park. Timely swats carned the tallies by the winners. Score:
n r,	W. L. Pet. New Orl'ns.12 3 .800 Birm'ham 8 9 .471 Nashville 12 4 .750 Little Rock. 6 9 .400 Memphis 8 7 .533 (Chattanooga 5 11 .312	Viking Jrs. R H P. A La Salia A.C. R H P. A M'Cul'y, 3b-p1 0 3 2 Puente, rf 0 0 0 0 Leo, 1f 0 1 0 0 Myers, cf 1 1 0 0 Fisher, p-3b 0 0 0 Martine, lf 0 0 0 0
3 e .	Atlanta 8 8 .500 Mobile 4 12 .250 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.	Peter, 1b
0.	W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Los Angeles. 15 11 .577 San Fran 14 .14 .549 Vernon18 12 .520 Salt Lake10 12 .455 Oakland14 18 .519 Portland 9 13 .409	Johns, cf 0 0 0 0 W. Desmr'd, c 2 0 11 3 8 Bennie, rf 0 0 0 0 W. Engelke, p 0 1 3 3 A. Bles, cf 0 1 0 0
3		Totals 3 3 23 8 Totals 6 9 27 12 Viking Jrs 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 -3
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Indianapolis, 6; Kaneas City, 1, St. Paul. 1; Tolede, 0. Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 8. Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 1; Omaha, 1 [14 innings]. Lincoln, 5; Sloux City, 3. Other games postponed, rain. THREE EYES LEAGUE. Quincy. 7: Bloomington, 6. Peorla, 6: Hannibal, 5 [first game]. Peorla, 7: Hannibal, 6 [second game]. Other games processed. central League.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Providence, 9; Rochester, 2.
Montreal, 9; Baltimore, 6,
Newark, 6; Toronto, 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham, 3; New Orleans, 1. Atlanta, 6; Mobile, 5. Memphis, 3; Chattanooga, 2. Little Rock, 7; Nashville, 0.

Little Rock, 7; Nashville, 9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco. 5; Salt Lake, 0. [Morning. San Francisco. 6; Salt Lake, 3. [Afternoon. Fortland, 5; Vernockland, 1. [Morning.] Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 2. [Afternoon.]

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Vancouver 4: Spokane, 3.

Chicago yesterday, especially for Presiinet Weeghman, and Manager Joe Tinker of the Cubs. A cold drizzling rain made it imposishle to play the game between

CUBS TO REDUCE

PLAYERS TO 21;

ORDER BY TENER

Local Leaders Believed Team

Exempt from Rule—Rain

Prevents Game.

the Cubs and Cardinals and further wee was added to the troubles of the north side magnates in the form of a telegram from President Tener of the National league, informing the Chicago olub it would have to trim its squad to twenty

The rain took perhaps \$12,000 a way from the purses of the ball clubs, and the wire from league headquarters is expected to take away about four ball players before the game starts today. Because of the success of the Cubs so far in the race, enthusiasm is high here and a crowd of more than 20,000 was expected. Losing the opportunity to take in a buch of money was grief enough for the north siders without getting the bad news from Presi

Believed Cub Team Exempt. Both Weeghmas and Tinker had the idea all spring that they would not be

league rule established a year ago. When terday, but first time prize went to Ernesi peace between the Federal league and Kockler of the Chicago Cycling club, who organized ball was made last winter and covered the route in 26:45. Van Riet's Weeghman purchased the Cubs to amal- time was 28:30. gamate with his Whales, he was told that the National league would not require varying intervals when Starter Ever twenty-three yards, and the scores of the him to live up to the twenty-one limi rule this year because of his being com-

such a clause was put into the peace agreement signed at Cincinnati and has wired to President Tener to learn if a mistake hasn't been made in notifying Reit held the lead for several blocks until ual honors with scores of 48. W.D. Stan him to get down to the limit. He ex- Ernest Meisner, an unattached entrant, nard was high in the professional squad pects an answer from headquarters this challenged and took temporary command morning and has made an appointment of the cyclecade. At Foster avenue the to meet Manager Tinker at his down- winner dropped into fourth position, but town office at 11 o'clock when action will all the leaders were closely bunched and R. be taken if action is necessary.

Must File List by Today. According to the National league pule each club must file a list of twenty-one men to be retained and must have that list in by May 1, when the rule goes into effect. Until that date clubs are permitted to carry extra men. The time for extra men expires today, and it is possible the game this afternoon may be held up until

the list of twenty-one men. When the vision. thought it simply a formal notice sent to route, the cyclists made creditable time.

minor league club for another year of

MAXWELL, 8; DE LUXE, 3.

experience before tackling the big show.

all clubs, which didn't apply to Chicago There was not a single protest from the agreement. When the second came R. McKay and A. Vanhanselsere, two of It would be a hard matter for Tinker 39 to let four men go now, as some he could 31 release without weakening the club great-

1—Fred Van Riet, S. A. C., 4:30.
2—Harry Carlson, unattached, 4:00,
3—A. Van Steenkiste, B. A. C. C., 4:30,
4—Rene De Vusser, B. A. C. C., 4:30,
5—Flor Nevejans, B. A. O. C., 4:80,
0—Carl Olson, N. T., 4:00,
7—Carl Schech unattached, 4:00 40 ly possess ironbound contracts, while 34 others who haven't ironbound contracts 43 are badly needed on the ball field. The manager wouldn't venture to name any 8-F. G. Kern, unattached, 4:00

WASHINGTON PK. AMATEURS might be benefited by placing with some HOLD CASTING TOURNAMENT.

According to the rules governing the event, each caster was allowed five trials white. Offers also are on hand from the cars belonging to spectators were based on the rule of ow is an open date in the schedule for and the average was determined by the judges. Calley's showing was above the Philadelphia. The club will hold events twice a month. FRANKIE BRITTON STOPS

DISTANCE BATT, HALF OUNCE. .177 2-5 ft.

the losers Score:

Maxwell. R H P A De Luxe. R H P A Schim'l, of ... 1 0 0 Sidney, c. ... 0 0 5 4 Mack, th. ... 1 2 9 Mutt, cf. ... 0 0 1 0 Mack, th. ... 1 2 9 Mutt, cf. ... 0 0 1 0 Mack, th. ... 1 2 9 Mutt, cf. ... 0 0 1 0 Mack, th. ... 1 2 9 Mutt, cf. ... 0 0 1 0 Mack, th. ... 1 2 1 Murphy, b. ... 1 0 0 1 0 Mack, th. ... 1 2 1 Murphy, b. ... 1 0 0 1 0 Murphy, b. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Muth, p. ... 1 4 0 4 Much, is. ... 0 1 2 1 Murphy, b. ... 1 2 10 Murphy, b. ... 1 2 10 Much, th. ... 1 2 10 M

Entry Blank for Amateur Players

AMATEUR BASEBALL EDITOR, "Chicago Tribune": I would like to be considered as a candidate for one of "The Tribune" trips as a regular member of White Sox or Cubs, with all my hotel and traveling expenses paid. I therefore answer the following questions with the understanding that any misstatement of fact will render my application null and void:

Name Address Parents' name Age-Years Months: Weight Height Play with (name of club)..... Home grounds (if any) Position Have played ball (how many years)..... (Signed) (Phone No.), who signed the above registration blank, is a member of the..... Raseball club. (Signed) Manager

EVANSTON QUINTET

TAKES SHOOT PRIZE

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

of Gun Clubs, held at the Chicago club

club, third with 223.

econd with 227, and the Long Lake Gun

According to the conditions of the

In the amateur ranks, R. C. Millen of

the winning team, C. Rambo of the South

Total 230 Total ...

over Champion Freddie Weish in Milwau-

Dundee. He also wents Hammer to meet

MICKEY SHERIDAN WINS GO.

St. Lonis, Mo., April 30.—[Special.]— Mickey Sheridan won on points over

Sailor Jerabek in an eight round bout.

In the fifth round Sheridan sent a series

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third round.

wants to close the contracts.

WITH TOTAL OF 230

VAN RIET VICTOR IN HANDICAP BIKE RACE; **KOCKLER ALSO WINS**

Fred Van Riet of the Sleipner A. C. wo the first annual ten mile handicap road club yesterday won the second distance required to trim their squad to the limit race of the Belgian-American Cycle club of twenty-one men, which is a National over the streets of the northwest side yestraps. The South Chicago Gun club was from distances ranging from sixteen to

Sixty-seven starters got under way at the gun at 9:30 o'clock. Sixty of them professional squad, composed of some of 17 year old player, again performed class pelled to carry so many players who had finished. Van Reit was among the first to begin pedaling, as he was allowed a a score of 237. Weeghman still is of the opinion that handicap of four and one-half minutes.

Once Passed by Meisner. From Western and Roscoe avenues Van | Lincoln Park Gun club, tied for individit was a continuous series of sprints to | G.

Over 2,000 bike fans were lined along the route, which extended from Roscoe and Western north to Foster, west to Lincoln avenue, north to Devon, and back to the

Second Place to Carlson Harry Carlson, unattached, finished sec the umpires receive the official list of cap. A. Van Steenkiste of the Belgianeligible players from the president of the American club, a four and one-half minleague. It may be necessary for the local ute man, and Rene De Vusser of the same U. J. Herre affair is straightened out. At the present Himschoot and Raiph Schepens of the in has twenty-six players Belgian club finished second and third, re-

> Riding against a strong wind most of the HAMMER GETS the active directors. The first ten to finish were clocked in the following order:

With an average of 108 2-5 feet, E. J. Calley registered the best performance in the first tourney of the Washington Park wants to match Hammer with Johnny six of the fastest cars. Other cities about o have plenty of reserve strength. Be- Amateur Casting club yesterday at the des Mulligan there are McCarthy and south side park. The contest was the light tackle distance fly, and Calley's Milwankee. He also wants Hammer to meet light tackle distance fly, and Calley's Milwankee light tackle distance fly, and Calley's Milwaukee. longest throw was 110 feet. R. D. Heetrs and three catchers are on the list.

field was second with an average of 98% Pollok, manager of Freddie Weish, who ing the summer.

f the cut has to be made, a couple of feet, his longest cast being 95 feet. L. E. will run an open air arena in Brooklyn Nearly all of the De Garmo was third. His average was this summer. Pollok wants Hammer to meet some of the good eastern boys and

average for an early season tourney. Summarles: HALF OUNCE ACCURACY BAIT.

PULLMAN, 2 TO 1. IN TROPHY PLAY

JOLIET UPSETS

Visitors Take Peel Cup Semi-Final-Other Match Is Stopped by Rain,

BY J. G. DAVIS. Pullman's string of victories in the annual competition for the Peel soccerto-phy was broken yesterday when the Joliet team defeated the carbuilders ? to 1, at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, in the semi-final round This will bring the steel team against the

account of rain, with the score standing 2 to 2. Pullman has won the cup four years in succession, but when the team turned out without Capt. Chris Cartwright and Ben Govier it looked as if Joliet had at least an equal chance. This guess proved correct. as the visitors played the better game and deserved their win.

winner of the Chicago American-Chicago-

Swedish match, which was stopped or

Rains During Contest. Thirty minutes before starting time it began to rain, and, although the start was delayed twenty-five minutes, rained all through the game. The ground was not in good shape, but was by no means unplayable, and so Referee Mo-Kean declared the contest on.

Under the circumstances good combina-tion could hardly be looked for, but this feature was atoned for by a spirited battle-one of the hardest seen on a loca wind in the initial half the Joliet men were unable to make much headway, but they kept the Carbuilders out and after match, each contestant shot at fifty birds | change of ends they played with great tage of their openings, won on the the best shooters in the world, turned in erly.

Pullman [1].	Joliet 123
Holmes Goal	Pund
Blockley Right back	Kalle
Sharpe Left back	Enriett
f. H. Cartwright Right half back.	Shar
1. Govier Cent. half back,	Jone
TutchinsonLeft half back.	Wilso
'ollittOutside right.	Falet
Mackie Inside right	Tallma
3age Center	Gomorr
Shallcross Inside left	Herro
McNaughton Outside left	
Goals-Gomorra, Tallman, M	
-McKean.	
Complete Company And	

The Chicago Swedes surprised the Chicago Americans in the other match in the LONG LAKE

CHICAGO.

P. Graham. 18 47 L. C. Huckins. 20 46

Graham. 20 46 Dave Thomas 20 45

F. Sullivan. 18 48 A. H. Winkler. 20 45

W. McCormick. 18 41 C. W. Regester. 17 48

C. W. Regester. 17 48

H. Soore tied at 2 to 2 Referee Dempey

anen the Same on account of the con
on of the field. Lineup:
hicago Americans [2]. Chicago Swedish [
Heffernan Goal C. Anders
dwards Right back Swans
rmstrong Left back Gustafs
ees R. half back Carls
urrie C. half back Lund
Castham Left half back C. Ols
fitchell Outside right E. Olm
nedden Inside right Piers
Vebster Center Pl
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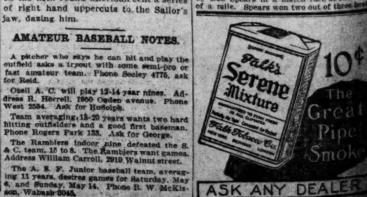
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sled fruitlessly yesterday in an attempt to lower the colors of the leaders in the tournament. Some tall marks showed, outsiders gathering in a few of The best work was accomplished by the Mineralites of Chicago, whose 2,850 ran

Chalmers, who still lead with 2,865. Woodstock players gathered a tie for third place in the two-men event through the efforts of Keegan and Riggs. The pair evened 1 200, Keegan showing 687. Riggs' 138 game in the middle stopped the team from going closer to Mattie Facts and Charley Hildebrandt, who are

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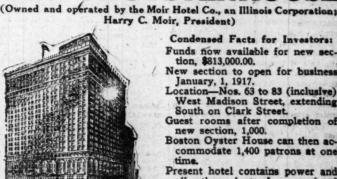
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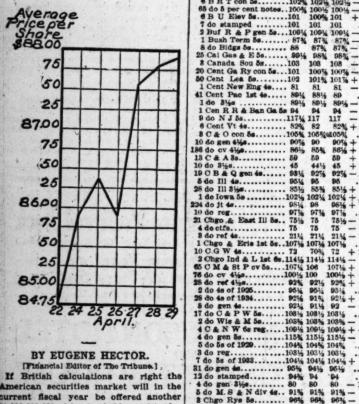
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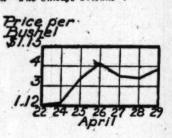
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DELAYED SEEDING LEADING FACTOR IN WHEAT MART

Fear of Reduced Acreage Stimulates Buying—May Future Easy-Corn Firm.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Diagram showing daily changes dur ing the last week in the closing price Chicago May wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune":



spring wheat situation is that it will insure a good crop. The seeding is late in most sections and much wheat will have to be sown during the early part v of May. With this situation existing there will be necessary ideal weather for the remainder of the seeding period with splendid growing conditions. Most reports indicate a considerable reduction in acreage at best, some conservative estimates being around 15 per cent, both in

this country and in Canada. Seeding conditions have been the reverse of last year, when the biggest acreage on record was sown, and it does not seem plausible to suppose that the same amount of ground can be seeded in less time than last year, because labor in scarce and the ground less well prepared

Soft Wheat Outlook Poor. The soft wheat states report little improvement in the condition of the crop and it is pretty well accepted now that Heavy abandoned acreage is expected and the total acreage is likely to be 10,

smaller crops, and with the phenomenal yields in our northwest, Canada, and Australia hardly likely to be duplicated. the world is facing a return to normal production in the leading exporting countries, while in all probability the Evinpean acreage is much shorter than a year ago. This should mean a big de-mand with less wheat to supply it. To minimize the effect of a short crop

the allies have built up quite large reserves, while exporting countries still are seed of heavy stocks of old wheat. Reduction in Stocks Foreseen.

By the time the new crop wheat is availble there should be a big reduction in stocks. In some quarters, moreover, it is selieved that stocks in our northwest are more nearly normal than supposed, as the extraordinary demand for spring wheat the last year from winter wheat wheat have whittled down the tremen dous stocks piled up after harvest so that the huge increase in supplies has been wiped out by the unusual demand.

Foreigners at present are using the Manitoba wheat as a club to lower prices in this country, and from all appearances the Canadian grain will have the first call in the export trade for some time. This country and Canada still have an immense advantage in the ocean shipof passage required. This will be a trefreights have advanced to over \$1 per

May Corn Gains on July. In corn there has been continued buying of May and selling of July by a leadnot served to narrow the difference much. The demand from industries is extremely active, and this is a factor in checking short selling. The foreign situation favors holders, and the market for cash corn has been fairly steady. Argentine shipments are light, with freights up to 900 per bushel, while stocks abroad are not heavy. The shipping situation in this country is improving to some extent. for cash corn should show a tendency to

May Oats Are Liquidated. Liquidation in May oats has been a feature of the trade and there has been a spod deal of changing. The buying of May on the dips, however, has been expression that exporters have been buy-

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liberal scale. Range of Prices for the Week.

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An especial feature of the May Sales will be Brides' Week-May first to May sixth-during which time we will specialize upon the new modes in apparel for brides and bridesmaids and trousseaux.

A Special Sale of Women's Silk Hosiery, 75c Pair

Ignoring the sharp advances in the price of raw silks and the scarcity of dyes to-day, this great assortment of 12,000 pairs of women's pure thread silk hose goes on sale to-day most decidedly under the usual price.

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Summer's Frocks for Misses Are of Laces and Nets and Chiffons

Surely no frocks of a former summer afforded modes more charmingly suited to youth than are "old - fashioned" new fashions of 1916-

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At \$25 Are Misses' White Net Frocks

In the style pictured at the right. With four corded flounces forming the flaring skirt, and the bodice is artlessly simple, with only a deep cape collar as garniture.

At \$37.50 Are Misses' Ecru Net Frocks

A pale pink Georgette crepe underdress gives a glow to the net. Then there is a daring bit of black net inserted here and there. In the style pictured at the left. Fourth Floor, South Room.

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The May Sales Present the First

New Negligees of Summer

Featured at \$2.95 and \$4.50

Negligees of barred

muslins - of flowered

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Immaculately white or of

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yellow, lavender. Delight-

fully feminine, with soft frills

of lace, quaint rufflings and

Soft White Voile Neg-

ligees at \$2.95

In the becoming Empire

style pictured at the left, with

narrow lace frills forming

revers, and a charming color

touch in the ribbons drawn

crepes.

flutings.

These uncommonly artistic negligees in the graceful style pictured at the right are fashioned of flower-printed voiles in a wonderful variety of summer colorings.

Complete Showing of Washable Negligees With Prices Ranging from \$1.95 to \$12.50. Third Floor, North Room.



The May Sale of Undermuslins

For Women, Misses and Children

THE varied demands of modern undergarmenting have created four separate and distinct divisions, all equally attractive, all of equal importance-

The Crepe de Chine Underwear Section—The Philippine Underwear Section— The French Lingerie Section—The Section of American-Made Undermuslins

How well each one of these sections will maintain, even surpass, the accomplishments of the May Sales of the past, in the quality, the variety, the quantity of intelligently assembled assortments, prepared—and above all else in the value-giving—only an actual visit will disclose. Each section says "ready" in the fullest sense of the word and presents these splendid evidences of what it has to offer.

The "Crepe de Chine" Section-

At \$2.95-the crepe de Chine envelope chemise pictured in the center panel—one of the twenty styles at this price, with the daintiest of laces and ribbons. At \$4.55—the crepe de Chine nightdress pictured

in the left center panel-a delightfully simple style.

Crepe de Chine bodices, charmingly unusual styles, are specially priced at \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$5.95.

The "French" Section-

At \$3.95-the exquisitely hand-embroidered nightdress pictured in the right center panel above.

At a moderate range of prices are offered garments of a quality and variety to gratify every wish of the most enthusiastic admirer of French lingerie. The "Philippine" Section—

At \$3.95—the nightdress pictured in the extreme left panel, embroidered in an exquisite design. At \$1.95—the envelope chemise pictured in the same panel, a value scarcely to be duplicated. At \$2.95—the beautifully designed nightdress pic-

tured in the extreme right panel, and At \$2.95—the envelope chemise to match. All these are hand-embroidered and hand-made.

The "American-Made" Section-

At \$1 to \$3.95-nightdresses, envelope chemises, combinations, petticoats, corset covers.

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The Crinoline Lady Inspired

These Summer Frock Fashions

At \$22.50-organdie frocks be-

At \$30-frocks of embroidered nets

At \$40-ecru net frocks, with

frilled and beruffled, in pastel blue and pink. Sketched at the left.

with touches of color in the skirt and

ruchings of black net, corded, ruffled,

and shirred. Sketched at the center.

bodice. Pictured at the right.

interesting and advantageous.

40-inch black crepe de Chine. 36-inch black chiffon taffetas. 32-inch black corded silks. 32-inch striped shirting and blouse silks.

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Launching the May Sales With New Mme. Irene Corsets Specially Priced at \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50



The Mme. Irene Corsets

at \$5

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The Mme. Irene Corsets at \$7.50

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The May Sale of Summer Blouses Featuring Groups at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5, \$5.75, \$6.50

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Blouses of Voile, Batiste, Marquisette, Linen, in White, Daffodil, Rose, Pastel Pink, Green

Blouses to fit with every costume, blouses to meet with any individual taste, and with all those fascinating, feminine frills, rufflings, flutings which mark them Summer, 1916. A Word Concerning the Pictured Blouses-

At \$2.95—The blouse at the left, of tinted voile, in rose, blue, and daffodil.

At \$3.95—The blouse at the right center, of white marquisette, with a touch of embroidery. At \$5-The blouse at the right, of batiste,

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At \$6.50-The blouse at the center, French voile with real Filet lace and hand-work Fourth Floor, North Room.

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